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THE GW HATCHET

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Food for thought



photo by Abdul El-Tayef
Freshman Lisa Billeaud selects from a wide variety of food at J Street, GW's newest dining facility.

GW president reveals plans, view of school

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part discussion with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has hit his lucky seven—seven years, that is, as president of this ever-growing university in the middle of the federal city.

Anyone in Foggy Bottom can see just how much GW has grown during his term. Whether they agree with what Trachtenberg, 56, has done, it is indisputable that the nation now knows GW.

As Trachtenberg says, we are not Georgetown University, and there is no excuse for the confusion anymore.

But on a local front, the president has much to tackle. Housing continues to be a concern, as is the University's relationship with the community.

In the following interview, Trachtenberg discusses some of the issues facing GW.

Q: What do you say to the four freshmen living in a room intended for three over in Thurston?

A: That those are some of the experiences of transition. (Those students) are the beneficiaries of The George Washington University's polarity. Over the years, students (See TRACHTENBERG, p. 20)



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg with greater clarity than they remember their university. What I'm trying to do is create an increased sense of gravity.

Q: But what do you say to the four freshmen living in a room intended for three over in Thurston?

A: That those are some of the experiences of transition. (Those students) are the beneficiaries of The George Washington University's polarity. Over the years, students

(See TRACHTENBERG, p. 20)

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Elliott school names dean

Harry Harding selected from field of more than 150

BY TRACY SISSE
MANAGING EDITOR

A senior fellow at a Washington-based public policy think tank was chosen from among 150 applicants as the new dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Harry Harding, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, will start his job on Jan. 1, 1995.

Harding is well-respected for his expertise in Asian studies, particularly on China. He has been with Brookings since 1983 and directed the East Asia program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Harding said his goals are to improve the curriculum, strengthen the faculty and improve dialogue with organizations in the United States and abroad. He said he plans to consult widely with the faculty and students.

"GW is the one (university) that is clearly on the move," Harding said. He said the Elliott school has become stronger in the past five to 10 years and is moving upward.

"He's world class,"



Harry Harding

Trachtenberg said of Harding. "But what is interesting is the pool from which he came. It was better than any we've ever seen. Not just the number, but the quality as well. And the runner-up candidate was fantastic, too."

ESIA administrators praised Trachtenberg's decision.

"(Harding) brings his abil-

ity as a scholar and policy analyst," said Jim Millar, acting Elliott school dean and chairman of the search committee. Millar said the committee sought an accomplished scholar, successful fund raiser and someone who would encourage faculty research.

Millar said the committee had more than 150 recommendations and applications. They chose Harding from a final field of 18.

The committee had tried to replace former dean Maurice East, who stepped down on May 16 after he announced his resignation last November. East, who held the position for 10 years, will travel to New Zealand to do research and then will return to GW next year as a political science professor.

Former Associate Dean Nathan Brown said the Elliott school is in the position to gain national and worldwide prominence. Brown said Harding would be able to accomplish this.

Harding, 46, graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University in New Jersey and received his master's degree in (See BROOKINGS, p. 24)

Freshmen flee families, flood GW

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI AND DAVID JOYNER
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Heat, humidity and lines around the block of traffic-clogged F Street were the norms for Saturday when about 600 of Thurston Hall's 1,000 new residents moved into the residence hall.

"Give me a synonym for chaos," said Judy Schuster of Stamford, Conn., who was guarding her son's belongings on the sidewalk while he checked in.

Schuster said her family was impatient. "We're not good waiters," she said.

"I'm sick of lines," agreed Kris Marvin, a freshman waiting to move in just before noon on Saturday.

Marvin was waiting for her father to emerge from the mass of people with a cart, so that she, too, could move into her new room.

Ilse Farrell of Abington, Pa., waited for a cart, as well. Farrell, whose son is a GW freshman, said the process was "very efficient."

Official of Residential Life staff volunteers from various student groups and members of Greek-letter organizations were on hand to help usher in the new students.

"We tell them they have 20 minutes to unload their stuff," said Kevin O'Donovan, a member of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship who helped students move in.

Cars were allowed to temporarily park on the F Street block between 19th and 20th streets before being asked to move on to other parking areas.

Sophomore volunteer Brooke Bernstein was checking off new arrivals in the Thurston basement. She said about 300 students had checked in before the weekend and more than 400 had checked in by 11 a.m. Saturday. UPD volunteer Katie Harper, also a sophomore, said there had been "no major incidents."

O'Donovan said "kids are anxious ... parents are more laid back."

"(The Office of Residential Life) has this set up really well," Harper said. "The frats have been a major help, too."

Students could rent refrigerators and televisions or buy carpets and plants from the numerous vans that were parked up and down F Street.

Michael Manoukian of Three Students Marketing said he wanted to beat the competition. His attention-getting solution? Dressing like Barney.

"It's hot in here," Manoukian said of his purple suit. He added that his carpets were selling slowly.

Despite the hectic pace, some parents were tentative to say good-bye to their children.

"I think it's easier for me than it is for a lot of moms," Farrell said, adding that a recent career change keeps her busy. However, Farrell said, "It's going to be difficult."

Students had mixed emotions about leaving their families. "It didn't really click on until I was driving nine hours (from Atkinson, N.H.)," Marvin said.

And Kerri Grant of Long Island, N.Y., said she was looking forward to getting away as she rushed inside of the freshman residence hall to sign in.

And another thing...

J Street serves up mmm, mmm good grub

The loud thumping you hear at the Marvin Center this morning is the sound of returning students walking into the glass at the top of the H Street stairs.

The relocation of the M.C.'s busiest doorway is not a plot to push you into the people selling Lapel Pins for Peace Etc. on the H Street balcony.

What used to be The Bland Marketplace is now J Street, which was a witty name when The Washington Post Magazine

thought of it.

Choice is the mantra of the dining industry these days, and ServiceOverlord, GW's food contractor, spent \$4.6 million to create a state-of-the-art food wonderland of little cafés and dining rooms, all designed to leave you wondering, "Yinka Who?"

To begin, behind what used to be the H Street doors is a Southwestern-style grill called La Cantina Cucuracha. This is our consolation for the departure of the

Taco Hell stand and features burritos 'n' such, as well as grilled items of that genre. The interior looks like an annex to Adams Morgan's Peyote Cafe. It's considerably tougher to get a fresh Dominion lager here, however.

Then there's J Street Express, a coffee bar begging for hipsters to settle in and start swapping beat poems and swigs of latte. Nice touches include a jar of biscotti on the counter (somewhere a GW groundskeeper is wondering what

happened to the extra bark mulch) and a chalkboard menu. Soon there'll be a drunk guy in a beret sleeping in a booth and, far into the future, an ad for the Gap will display a photo taken here above the caption, "Trachtenberg wore khakis."

The 1821 Diner is open 24-7 and promises to be a welcome addition to those stumbling home from the bars in the wee hours.

Art Deco and neon are a happy marriage as well. Diners are cool. However, it's short on two major points of authenticity: the food's not that greasy and the staffers don't swear at the patrons. It's doomed to fail at this school full of people from real diner country (that's New Jersey, folks).

Across from the diner and next to the cantina (this is beginning to read like a road movie script) stands an Italian-style pavilion named Georgio's. Like every other J Street component, the interior is replete with cozy booths and plenty of atmosphere. A heaping plate of tortellini smothered in zesty marinara just doesn't taste as good in a vast, industrial cafeteria. It doesn't taste too good after two hours on a steam tray, either. Of course, we don't yet know about the availability of heaping tortellini or zesty marinara.

Next there's the Passport Cafe, which purports to offer global cuisine, a sort of Other to complement the Italian, Mexican, American and New Jersian nationalities represented elsewhere. The interior is Late Booth, as opposed to Georgio's and the Diner's Early Booth style.

Beyond the diner, in the for-

mer Grand Marketplace's dining hall, is the Colonial Grill and Columbian Square. The Colonial Grill is remarkable for the huge chicken roasters rotating slowly in the background. The idea, apparently, is to show off the product's freshness while driving away any vegetarians who may have wandered into the dining room.

While the Columbian Square serves the function of a big dining room, it is a distant relative of the Grand Marketplace. For one thing, none of the tables wobble under the weight of a piece of carrot cake placed at the edge. Plus they're not the right kind for pushing together into megatables, which large groups can use to annoy surrounding patrons. And what's with the vintage photos on the tabletops — can I get that instead of a brick someday?

Columbian Square also distinguishes itself by abandoning the open, airplane hangar feel of the old G.M. Instead of giant murals there are photographs on the walls, like you might have at home, if you have a really ugly family. The idea is to bring the industrial dining experience down to a more friendly scale.

The real trick, however, will be to keep the place up and running per the Board o' Health's modest requirements — little things like keeping the place critter-free and sanitary.

Oh yeah, the food. It seems fine now, but how will it taste 200 meals from now? Time will tell.

But in the meantime, we'll look good gettin' there.

—John Rega

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM



AUGUST, 1994

Monday, August 29, 9:00pm

GEOFF BROWN- comedian

This unforgettable national competition winner has been featured on Comedy Central, An Evening at the Improv, Comic Strip Live, and MTV for his razor-sharp rhetoric and observations about life, family and the world we live in. A Free Welcome Week event open to the GW community. For more information call (202)994-6555. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life.

Tuesday, August 30, 8:00pm

TOM DELUCA- hypnotist

A Free Welcome Week event open to the GW community. For more information call (202)994-6555. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life.

SEPTEMBER, 1994

Saturday, September 3, 8:00pm

KAN KOURAN- West African Dance Company

Assane Kante, Artistic Director. Presenting "Visit Casamance" Annual Fundraiser Concert which highlights African traditional family values and culminates 5 days of African dancing and drumming workshops. This year's event features numerous renowned Senegalese and Guinean Master Dancers and Drummers.

Tickets \$16 adults, \$13 seniors and students, \$8 children under 12. At Blue Nile Trading Co., The Miya Gallery, and GW Marvin Center Neusland. For more information call (202)737-4941 or (202)396-0841.

Sunday, September 4, 7:00pm

KOFFI OLOMIDE-Music of Africa

One of Africa's hottest musical artist and founder of the "Tcha-Tcho" dance craze comes to America. Named Artist of the Year in Cote d'Ivoire and Zaire, the top seller of African music in Europe is loved for his funky dance rhythms and energetic performances.

Tickets \$20, \$25, \$30 in advance, \$25, \$30, \$35 at the door available at Simba Records (202)886-4110, Butique Mikuba (202)483-6877, Afri-Caribe (301)270-0827, Buhom Cafe (202)265-4600, Kalakala (202)332-5433, Zanzibar (202)842-4488. For more information call (202)842-4488. Sponsored by CRI: Child Reach International, Inc and Zanzibar Prod.

LOOK FOR THE ENTIRE FALL SEASON
IN OUR NEW BROCHURE

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Wednesdays, 8:30 pm
MC 429

SA moves toward greater openness

Members hope to build communication

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association has "lofty ambitions" for the coming year, SA President Al Park said.

Park and other SA leaders say improving relations with students, administrators and Foggy Bottom residents is the top priority on the SA agenda.

"We're here for the students," Park said. "Our most basic goal is to serve their needs."

He said opening lines of communication with students will be a top SA priority this year. Park said office hours for all members of the SA executive branch will be mandatory. He said he is trying to get electronic mail accounts for the SA. Park also said he plans to have an SA information table on the first floor of the Marvin Center.

"The fourth floor is not on the main concourse of student travels," Park said. By making the SA more accessible, he said, "the students will be more than happy to meet us halfway with their concerns."

The SA also published a brochure with the names and positions of all senators and members of the executive branch.

"I think in the past, people didn't see their senator as a person they could go to," SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said. He said he hopes the brochure and other added publicity would change that.

Slifka also said he would like to have SA members attend meetings of other student groups.

"That way we can get to the people who are already here (involved in student life)," he said.

Park said another goal is to continue to improve the relationship between the SA and the University administration. He said the key to

this lies in conducting business between the two "in a mature, professional manner."

"We are the voice of the students to the administration," Park said. "In the past, the SA hasn't always been in touch with that."

SA undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) agreed. "If you treat administrators with respect, like people, they will listen," he said.

Park and Slifka also plan to become more involved with Foggy Bottom's Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Both expressed hope that added communication with the ANC would bring a new level of understanding between students and residents of the area.

Park said either he or Slifka would attend every ANC meeting this year. Slifka gave a brief address to an ANC meeting in early August and said the response was favorable.

"We started a dialogue. At least people are talking and have come to some understanding," Slifka said.

Slifka criticized the University for its role in the conflicts between students and Foggy Bottom residents.

"I'm not exactly saying the University is the bad guy here, but they kind of played (the ANC and SA) off against each other," Slifka said.

Slifka added that there was a lot of "double talk" coming from the administration, which he felt impeded good communication between students and residents.

Slifka said the SA wants to communicate directly with the ANC to eliminate these problems.

"We don't want the University to be the middle man any more," Slifka said.

Senate works to streamline legislation, meetings

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Student Association Senate say they need to streamline the legislation process to gain new respect from students.

"Our biggest goal is to revitalize the Senate," said SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, who heads the Senate.

Last year, Senate meetings ran for as long as four hours. Members say they want to change that this year.

"We want to run a tight ship," Slifka said, adding that he hopes to see more time put in by Senate committees.

"We need to put an end to talking right before meetings," he said.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) agreed. "The senator's role should not just be confined to the meetings," Mory said. "The purpose of a full meeting is to make sure things are being done, not to do them."

Mory added that he felt 80 percent of a senator's role lies in committee work and other jobs.

Both Slifka and Mory said they wanted to see fewer pieces of legislation passed this year.

"I'd like to see more things that have teeth in them passing through the Senate, not more useless resolutions," Slifka said.

Undergraduate Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM) said he felt the Senate's rules should be revamped to speed up the legislative process.

"I really don't like Roberts' Rules, but that's just my opinion," Klemm said. "I think we need rules that are more user-friendly."

Senators said they felt this year's group was special.

"We are not a clique," Mory said. "We cover a wide spectrum of students."

Mory said he was pleased that the SA was able to fill all but one of the graduate student positions on the Senate. "We need to increase graduate students' role in the SA, and I think we are getting off to a good start," he said.

"We've got a good group," Slifka said. "We've just got to keep everyone informed."

TV 'Challenge' filmed on GW's campus

An innovative mental competition called "Campus Challenge" will be taped for television at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre on Sept. 10 and 11.

More than 60 college students from universities across the United States and Canada will try to answer questions on current events, history and international affairs.

David Johnston, chairman of the Canadian government's Commission on the Information Highway, and Chuck Stone, a journalism professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will host the event.

In the final taping of the 15 half-hour series of programs, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will supervise the

awarding of scholarships and prizes to the winners.

"Campus Challenge" will be taped from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 and from 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

The series will air on public television across North America.

-Jennifer Hanson

UNIVERSITY POLICY REGARDING RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

The administration has accepted a resolution of the Faculty Senate regarding the accommodation of the obligations of religiously observant students and faculty. The Senate recommended:

That students notify faculty during the first week of the semester of their intention to be absent from class on their day(s) of religious observance; and

That faculty continue to extend to these students the courtesy of absence without penalty on such occasions, including permission to make up examinations; and

That faculty who intend to observe a religious holiday arrange at the beginning of the semester to re-schedule missed classes or to make other provisions for their course-related activities; and

That the Administration continue to circulate to faculty by the last week of the previous semester a schedule of religious holidays most frequently observed by our students with the notation that student members of other religious groups are also entitled to the same courtesies and accommodations; and

That the Administration convey this policy to students by including it in the schedule of classes and other places deemed appropriate.

In keeping with the Senate resolution, the Administration has compiled the following schedule of religious holidays most frequently observed by our students.

Rosh Hashanah*	September 6-7, 1994	Jewish
Yom Kippur*	September 15, 1994	Jewish
Sukkot*	September 20, 1994	Jewish
Shemini Azeret*	September 27, 1994	Jewish
Simchat Torah	September 28, 1994	Jewish
Dusserah	October 13, 1994	Hindu
Dipavali	November 3, 1994	Hindu
Bodhi Day	January 27, 1995	Buddhist
First day of Ramadan	January 31, 1995	Muslim
Idul-Fitr/End of Ramadan	March 2, 1995	Muslim
Ramavani	April 9, 1995	Hindu
Good Friday	April 14, 1995	Roman Catholic, Protestant
First Day of Passover*	April 15, 1995	Jewish
Holy Friday	April 21, 1995	Eastern Orthodox, Christian
Birth of Buddha	May 7, 1994	Buddhist
Shavuot	May 24, 1995	Jewish

*All Jewish holidays begin at sunset the day before the holiday

Presented by the Office of Academic Affairs

August 24, 1994

Fabulous food court

GW deserves credit where credit is due, and the new J Street cafe is a striking leap in the right direction for the future of campus dining services. Better quality food, comparable prices and an atmosphere that puts anything former contractor Marriott Corp. attempted to shame. And it didn't cost the students a penny.

Perhaps the powers that be at ServiceMaster hoped to more than impress GW when they began their \$4.6-million venture last spring. Undoubtedly, J Street will attract more students to a meal plan as the first dining establishment of its kind at a university nationwide. And that administration certainly will use it to attract new students and impress continuing students, too.

The J Street food court finally gives us something to get excited about when it comes to GW dining. However, ServiceMaster does need to pay more attention to GW's claim to be the first "Green University." We appreciate and notice the recycled napkins, but cannot ignore the omnipresent Styrofoam. The switch to more environmental products is not a new request from the students. ServiceMaster must get on the ball in its second year with GW.

As a college food court goes, J Street is top notch. Both the University and ServiceMaster has worked together to satisfy the appetite for a dining outlet full of options and should be commended.

Wish List

The beginning of the school year means a wish list for the University. We don't ask for much, just what we deserve:

- A fair and comprehensible housing policy. Why should freshmen live the good life in Munson and Milton halls while some poor sophomores get stuck in Mitchell Hall, if they're lucky? Today's housing decisions seem to be made erratically, only making sense to some administrators.

- Professors should get paid more. GW professors are among the 20 percent highest paid in the country, but if the University wants to attract a higher caliber of teaching, they must raise the rate pay within the top 10 percent.

- Gelman Library needs serious overhauling. Despite several floors of wall-to-wall books, the ones students need inevitably seem to reside at George Mason. A quality university like GW should have an equally high-quality library.

- The issue over cable television in residence halls needs to be resolved. Whatever the decision, students must not be tempted with MTV if they're not going to get it.

- The SA must do their best to get something tangible accounted for this year. Let's see phone directories this fall and a homecoming weekend that does not leave \$10,000 unaccounted for and offers more than a tent and a few hot dogs.

These aren't lofty aspirations, and these requests can be met with little effort. Let's start this new year with change and innovation, instead of stagnation and stubbornness.

The GW HATCHET

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Strange news tidbits spice up slow summer

The best part of the dog days of summer was listening and watching the season's oddest news build up into a media feeding frenzy.

The O.J. Simpson case is addictive to follow, but I'm not talking about that or Whitewater or any of the boring stuff. I'm talking about the little-known news pieces that are so bizarre, you don't think they ever could have happened.

Take, for instance, these news bits the Associated Press reported over the summer:

- Two Louisiana women were arraigned in August for allegedly gouging out their sister's eyeballs because they thought she was possessed by evil spirits. The women, both in their mid-30s, practice hoodoo, a religion that combines Catholicism and voodoo.

- A West Virginia man sent his business partner a box that was supposed to contain a blowup doll with a Dolly Parton body and a

and a Ronald Reagan head. The box actually contained six dynamite sticks that exploded and killed the man's son and injured him and a nephew.

- A bunch of Missouri factory workers wondered why their morning coffee tasted so bad. They soon found out, via a hidden camera, that a co-worker had been urinating in the coffee pot.

And then there's the Story to End All Stories — the courtroom saga of Lobster Boy.

Lobster Boy was a 55-year-old circus freak in Florida who died at the hand of a hired teen-ager for allegedly beating and threatening to kill his wife. Grady Stiles was named Lobster Boy because of a rare genetic disease that gave him and his son two-fingered hands and stunted legs. But he made the best of his deformity by performing with other townsfolk at circuses nationwide.

The trial steamed away, with footage of Lobster Dad wrestling with Lobster Son, crying children

footage of Lobster Dad wrestling with Lobster Son, crying children in the courtroom and recounts of Lobster Boy's drunken threats and rages.

The following sentence, from an Aug. 9 AP story by James Martinez, sums it all up: "(Lobster Boy's stepson James Glenn) Newman, known as the Human Blockhead because he hammers nails into his nostrils, portrayed his stepfather as a drunken brute who routinely swatted his mother, butted her head with his and once listed the order in which he would kill his family."

I would die a thousand times for the chance to write sentences like that. Can't you just picture James Martinez, sitting in a sweltering courthouse hallway in Tampa, tie askew, tapping out brilliant descriptions on his laptop as he stifles laughs by periodically clearing his throat? My God, if he doesn't win a Pulitzer for that sentence alone injustice will have occurred.

It's not that I am mocking the Stiles family and their circus lifestyle or people with disabilities or dead people. But you can't blame me for thinking this is so damn weird. This lobster tale is one of the strangest things I ever heard. And it's probably a dream assignment for reporters used to covering town meetings and school bike rodeos.

And I'm more than happy to see both the Weekly World News and Chuck Shepards' "News of the Weird" column fill up on fodder. The entertainment value is much juicier than, say, the latest lame joke about squeezing O.J., though I've been glued to the TV anytime the former Nordberg's name or mugshot is flashed on the screen. What? O.J. went to the bathroom today? He blinked 330 times in two hours? He fumbled on the corner of a rug? Tell me everything!

Everyday at work this summer I would scroll the AP wire on my computer just to seek out these odd stories. Any report that began with a West Virginia date-line was bound to be good. Any headline with the word "freak" in it caught my eye. Any sentence with the phrase "hammering nails into his nostrils" is bound to be classic entertainment. That's how I discovered Lobster Boy.

I wouldn't quite call it an obsession, but it did break up the time between O.J. court appearances on CNN.

Elissa Leibowitz is editor in chief of *The GW Hatchet*.

Get a Life

Life's big questions

Rob Ganz III



Here's what I want to know:

Why are conservatives so heartless and liberals so clueless?

Why can't we send the Cubans to Haiti and the Haitians to Cuba?

Why doesn't someone tell George Stephanopoulos to get a haircut?

Why does David Letterman look like Alfred E. Neuman?

Doesn't former Colonial Yinka Dare deserve an honorary degree from the business school for making \$9 million after only

two years of college?

Why are the GW cheerleading uniforms so, well, tacky? If there is anything humanity learned from the 1970s, was it not that polyester has no business being in clothing?

Why do the lights in Gelman Library's 24-hour study room all point upward? Wouldn't we all get better grades if we could see what we were reading?

Why are Gelman Library and Ross Hall such unfortunate examples of that failed architectural school known as "crushed concrete brutalism?" Couldn't we cover them both with marble paneling?

Why are there so many nameless GW buildings—like GG and JJ? Are there no people left worthy enough to recognize? How about Martin Luther King Jr. Hall, or Mahatma Gandhi Hall?

Why can't the biology department introduce a latent gene into GW's rat population that would cause them all to become sterile after three generations? I know it's bad to destroy an indigenous species—but aren't these really boat rats that came over from Europe?

Just who is Disco Dan, anyway?

If physicists are so smart why did they build the Stanford Linear Accelerator right next to the earthquake prone San Andreas Fault?

Why does Janet Reno bear such a striking resemblance to Nurse Diesel in Mel Brooks' film, *High Anxiety*? Can't you just hear her growl, "those who are late get no fruit cup," at cabinet meetings?

Why don't you ever hear about people getting heart cancer? Could there be a lesson that muscle tissue could teach the body's other cells?

Why don't people normally get more than one sickness at a time? Could there be something about the immune response to one illness that prevents people from getting another infection? And if so, could it be that the best way to avoid getting cholera is to get the mumps instead?

Why is this column so boring? Doesn't this writer know better than to waste everyone's time asking stupid questions?

These are just some of the things I don't understand.

OPINION

Reflections on the O.J. Simpson case

Over the summer, we, as a nation, were introduced to a new concept – celebrity imperfection. We tend to hold celebrities as separate entities from the rest of society, not prone to fall unto the same fate as the commoners that solidify their fame. The occasional celebrity does, from time to time, suffer from an image crisis, but often recovers unscathed. With the eruption of the O.J. Simpson case, however, the celebrity perfection concept will face a new, rather stringent test, which Simpson is not likely to overcome.

Clearly this is a man who has, over the years, earned the trust and the support of many Americans as he moved on from a celebrity in one capac-

Graham T. Klemm

ity to the next. Now, it seems, he is in the final phase of his celebrity status – and a rather unwanted status he has found.

I admit that I am, by no means, an expert on the evidence of this case, nor do I aspire to be. I am simply reacting to the evidence as I understand it.

I have trouble with several aspects of the case mounting against Simpson. I am making the bold assumption that he is and was a rational person. Perhaps this assumption is baseless, but I don't have reason to believe otherwise. I am further assuming that the information I have taken from the media is accurate, another assumption that could be challenged.

On the night of the dual murder, I find some things hard to believe. First of all, Simpson came home from a fast food restaurant with a friend, about two hours before leaving for the airport, then realized that he had some free-time to go kill his ex-wife and companion then return home and fly to Chicago? This does not make much sense.

Further, at the crime scene itself, I think that committing a murder would be difficult enough, let alone having your two children sleeping upstairs as you do it. In the subsequent days, as it became obvious that Simpson was the only suspect and clearly the one to be taken into police custody, he fled. Here, I have additional problems.

For two or three days prior to this, Simpson had been taking some anti-depressant drugs (which, in some, cause suicidal tendencies). Upon realizing that the only two outcomes in California for a murder conviction are life imprisonment or the death penalty, he points a gun to his head, but doesn't kill himself? This is a rather compelling argument that says maybe Simpson believes he is innocent and didn't commit murder.

However, the public was lead to believe that the DNA test results match the blood of Simpson, clearly placing him at the crime scene. If this is indeed the case, then my previous notion that he may not have committed this atrocity is no longer relevant and it would not seem almost a sure thing that he is responsible for this crime.

In the overall scheme of things, I have come to the conclusion that I don't particularly care about his case, for it has no direct bearing on my life. I will admit that I do find it interesting, and that is precisely why I felt inspired enough to write about it.

Is he capable of murder? Yes. Arguably, all people are capable of murdering another person. Did he murder? This is the question that we all will be trying to answer in the ensuing months, but we will have to wait for the verdict of this trial and perhaps an appeal.

Graham T. Klemm is a junior majoring in business economics.

The GW Hatchet – The Next Generation

Murphy's Law may be laughed at or just plain ignored, but believe in it. Especially believe it when it comes to a multi-thousand dollar new computer system.

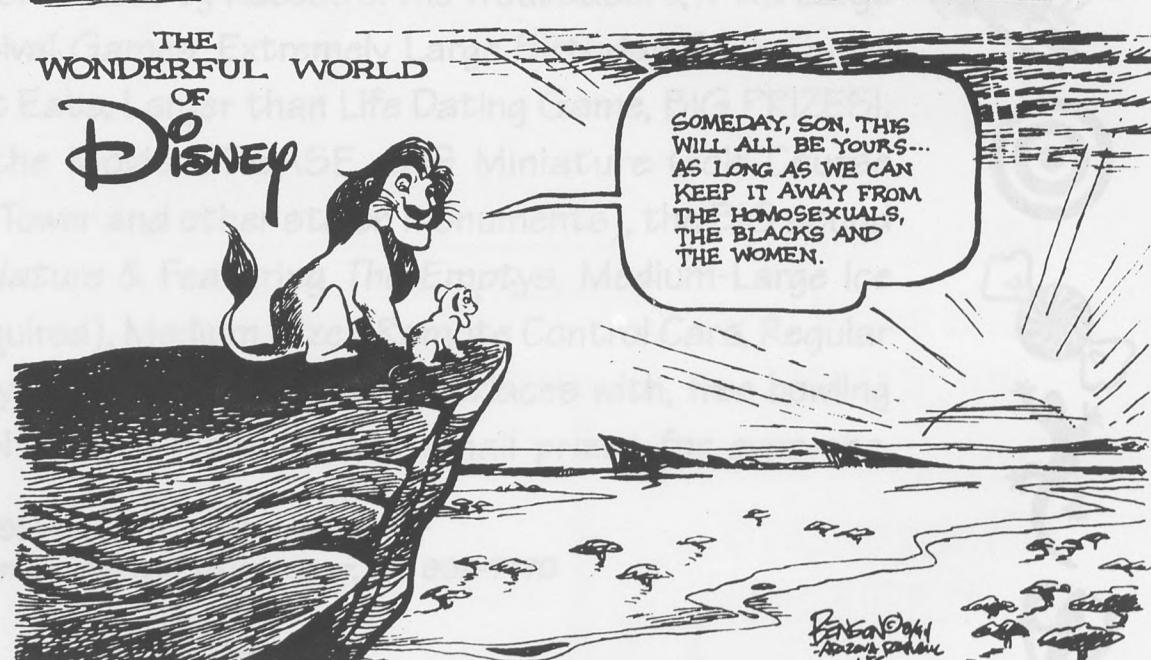
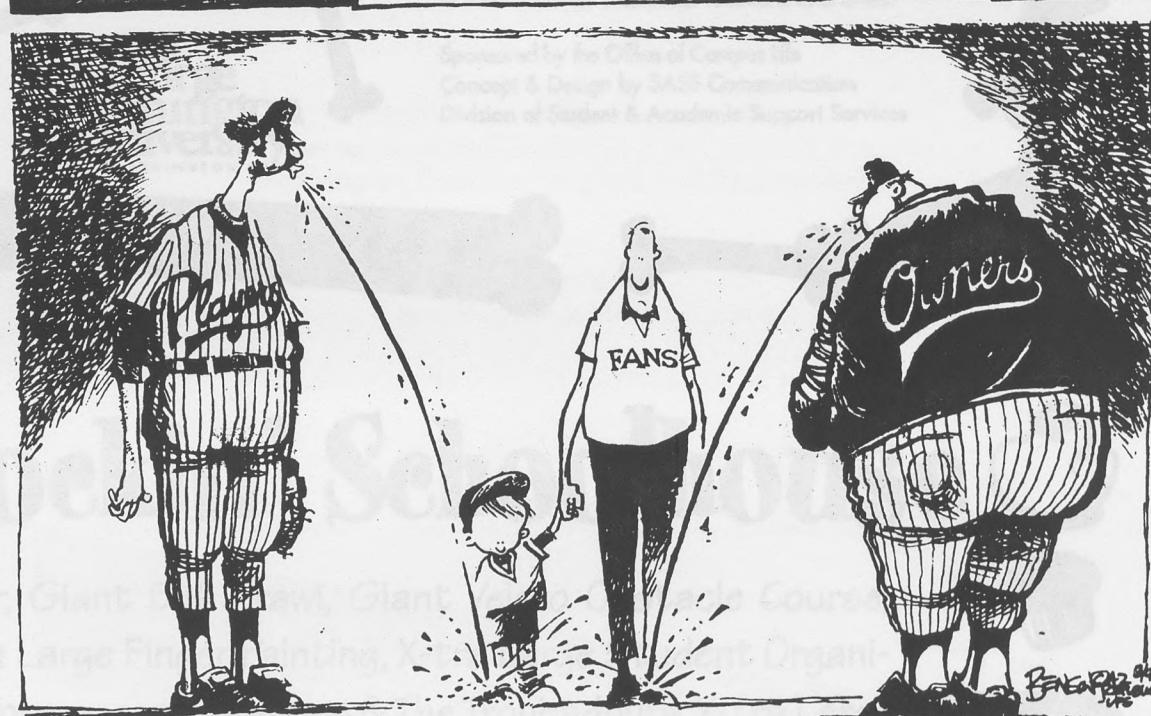
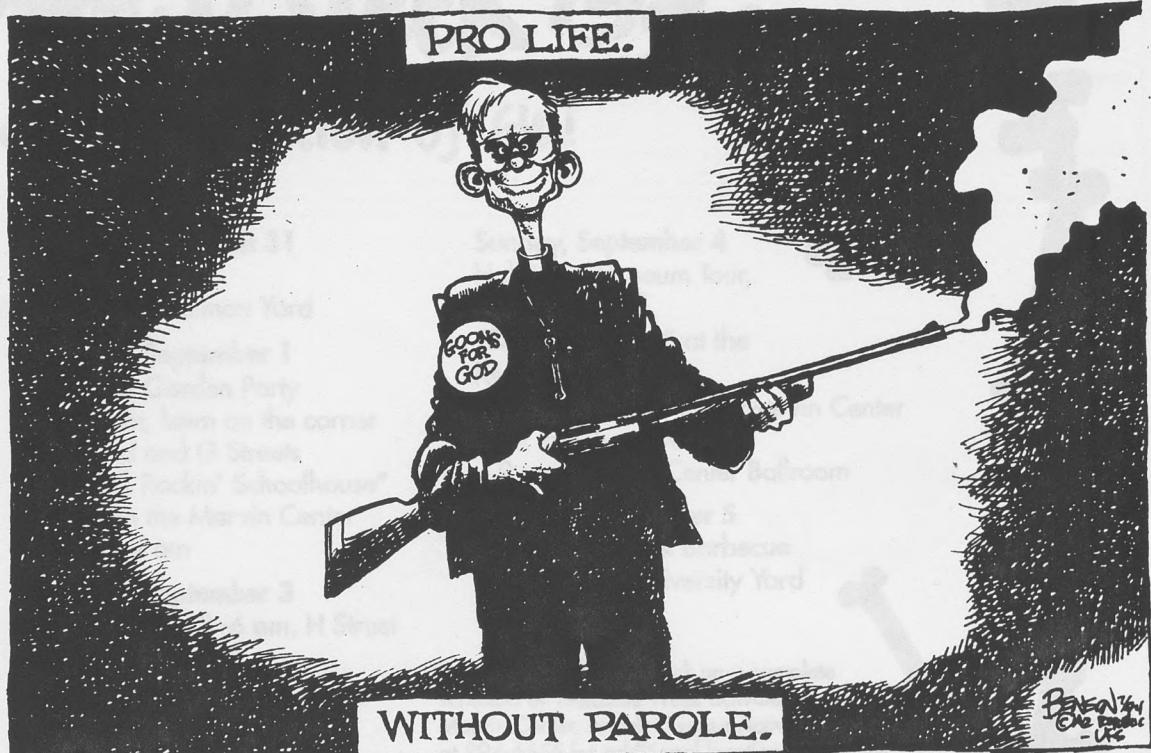
As you might have noticed, The Hatchet has undergone some changes since last year, predominantly along the lines of new design. Part of being incorporated meant throwing away our archaic word processors and X-acto knives and replacing them with computers built this decade. But making such a transition doesn't come without its speed bumps.

The transition to Macs is, for us, a gradual process, made by people who have, at best, a fair under-

standing of what we are getting ourselves into. Networks crashed, stories were erased and tempers (mine included) flared. But somehow the issue went to bed Sunday night, and you're looking at the first changes on the road to a better newspaper.

So try to ignore the errors. At least there won't be any typos – Microsoft Word comes with a spelling check. Sit back and watch the next generation of The Hatchet unfold. We're watching it along with you. That is, if the computers stop crashing.

Andrew Tarnoff is the associate editor of The GW Hatchet.



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OPINION



Without Borders is a political cartoonist from Mexico City. He is well known for his satirical drawings that often comment on Mexican politics and society. This cartoon, titled 'Without Borders', depicts a man in a suit and tie standing on a map of Mexico, holding a large key labeled 'MEXICO CITY' and a small key labeled 'MEXICO'. He is pointing a finger at a woman in a traditional Mexican dress. The woman is speaking into a speech bubble that contains the text: 'DENTRO DE LOS DÍAS DE HOY, MEXICO ESTA MUY BIEN, PERO DENTRO DE LOS DÍAS DE MAÑANA, MEXICO ESTA MUY MALA'. The cartoonist's signature 'Without Borders' is in the bottom right corner.

Reflections on the O.J. Simpson case

Dear Sirs and Madams, I am writing to you as a member of the public and a citizen of this great nation of ours. I am here to express my thoughts and feelings on the recent events surrounding the O.J. Simpson case. I am a man of many years and have followed the case closely from the beginning. I am here to tell you what I think about the trial and the verdict.

Great Wall of China

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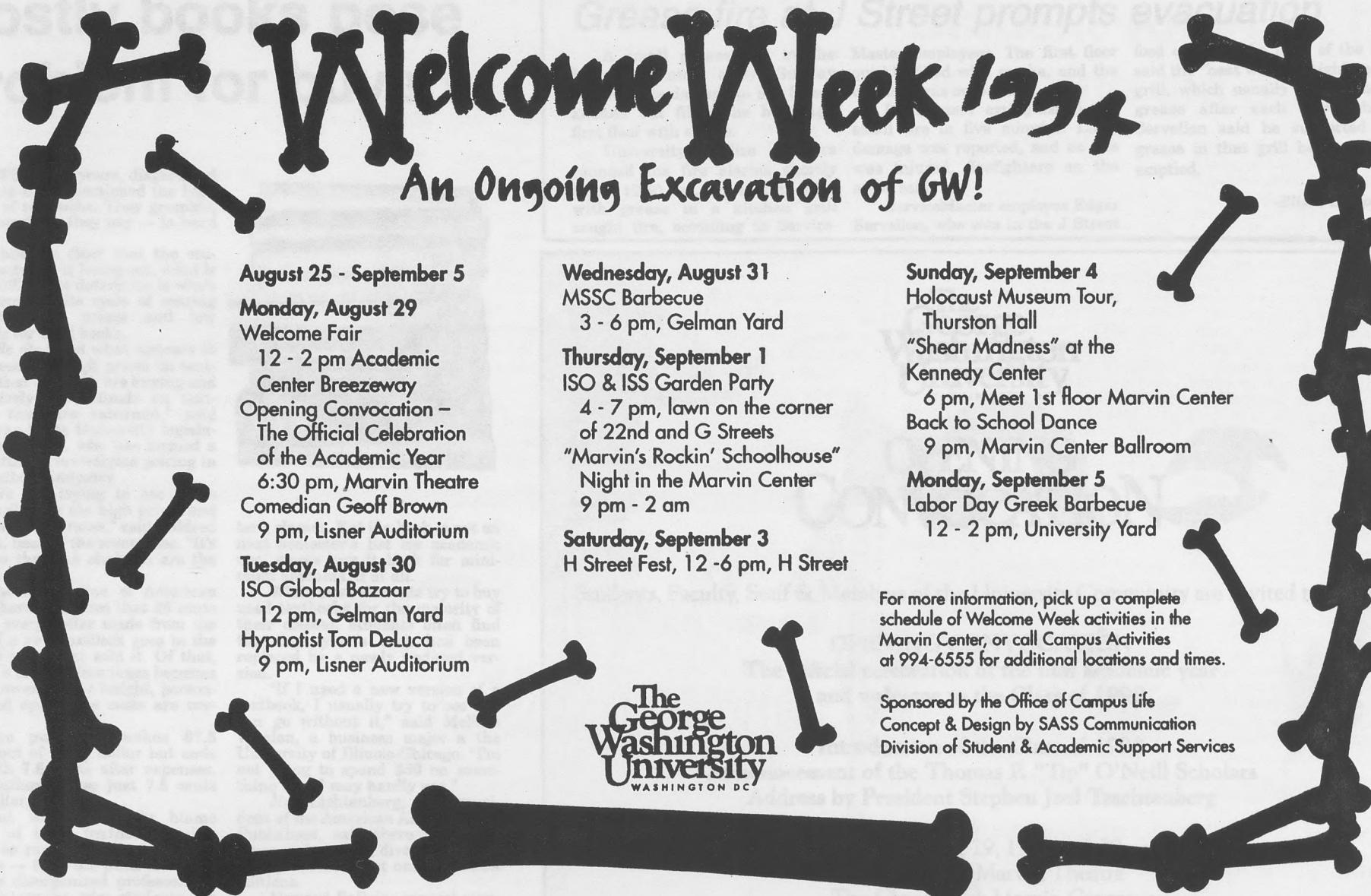
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August 25 - September 5

Monday, August 29

Welcome Fair

12 - 2 pm Academic Center Breezeway
Opening Convocation – The Official Celebration of the Academic Year
6:30 pm, Marvin Theatre
Comedian Geoff Brown
9 pm, Lisner Auditorium

Tuesday, August 30

ISO Global Bazaar
12 pm, Gelman Yard
Hypnotist Tom DeLuca
9 pm, Lisner Auditorium

Wednesday, August 31

MSSC Barbecue
3 - 6 pm, Gelman Yard

Thursday, September 1

ISO & ISS Garden Party
4 - 7 pm, lawn on the corner of 22nd and G Streets
"Marvin's Rockin' Schoolhouse" Night in the Marvin Center
9 pm - 2 am

Saturday, September 3

H Street Fest, 12 - 6 pm, H Street

Sunday, September 4

Holocaust Museum Tour, Thurston Hall
"Shear Madness" at the Kennedy Center
6 pm, Meet 1st floor Marvin Center
Back to School Dance
9 pm, Marvin Center Ballroom

Monday, September 5

Labor Day Greek Barbecue
12 - 2 pm, University Yard

For more information, pick up a complete schedule of Welcome Week activities in the Marvin Center, or call Campus Activities at 994-6555 for additional locations and times.

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Thursday, September 1, 1994 9pm-2am

Costly books pose problem for buyers

(CPS) - For years, disgruntled students have questioned the high prices of textbooks. They grumble, they complain, they pay — in hard cash.

While it's clear that the student customer is losing out, what is more difficult to determine is who's to blame for the cycle of soaring new textbook prices and low refunds for used books.

"We observed what appears to be excessively high prices on textbooks that students are buying and excessively low refunds on textbooks that are returned," said Michigan State University legislator Kirk Profit, who has formed a committee to investigate pricing in the textbook industry.

"We are trying to see who's responsible for the high prices and the low refund rates," said Mildred Wilson, head of the committee. "It's obvious that the students are the victims."

The Association of American Publishers estimates that 25 cents out of every dollar made from the sale of a new textbook goes to the college store that sold it. Of that, only 3.9 cents before taxes becomes store income, after freight, personnel and operations costs are covered.

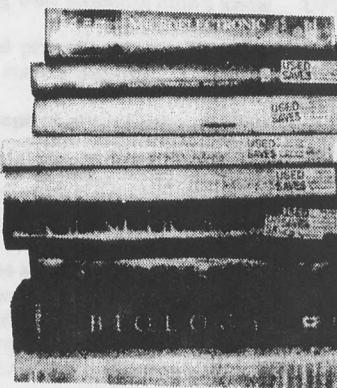
The publisher makes 67.5 cents out of every dollar but ends up with 7.6 cents after expenses. The author makes just 7.5 cents per dollar.

But while students blame much of their textbook sticker shock on campus bookstores, other factors — from the push for diversity to disorganized professors — also determine why students are paying more for books.

Students often fume when textbooks cost \$60 at the beginning of the semester, yet only a small fraction of that when they are returned at the semester's end. Yet bookstore owners say they only can pay top dollar for used books they know they can sell.

"When college professors turn in their textbooks late, it screws up everything," said Jason Intigo, an assistant manager at a campus bookstore in Austin, Texas. "The entire buy-back process depends on knowing what books will be used in the next semester, since we'll pay money for books we need and we won't pay much for books we don't."

Intigo said that most bookstores will pay half the original price when buying back textbooks if the book is used in next semes-



ter's classes. But if a book is not on next semester's list for academic use, stores buy it back for minimum amounts, if at all.

While most students try to buy used textbooks for the majority of their classes, students often find that last year's book has been replaced by a newly updated version.

"If I need a new version of a textbook, I usually try to see if I can go without it," said Melissa Whalen, a business major at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "I'm not going to spend \$50 on something that I may hardly use."

Jim Lichtenberg, vice president of the American Association of Publishers, said there are many reasons, including diversity issues, why publishers put out more new editions.

Howard Ballein, general manager of Student Book Store in East Lansing, Mich. said the book pricing is often misunderstood.

"That's one of the problems we have. If we could give students an idea of the formula we use and what goes into pricing, they wouldn't feel like we're always trying to rip them off."

Jerry Buchs, spokesperson for the National Association of College Stores, maintains that students will pay less for their books if they continue to buy them from campus bookstores.

"It's our understanding that unless a student identifies himself as a business or some type of bookstore, the prices he'll get from the publisher will be at least the same, but probably more than what he would pay at the bookstore," he said.

Grease fire at J Street prompts evacuation

A small grease fire in the Marvin Center early Sunday caused little damage to a J Street kitchen but filled the building's first floor with smoke.

University Police officers sounded the fire alarms shortly before 12:30 a.m. when a tray filled with grease in a kitchen grill caught fire, according to Service-

Master employees. The first floor quickly filled with smoke, and the building was evacuated.

Firefighters extinguished the small fire in five minutes. Little damage was reported, and no one was injured, firefighters on the scene said.

ServiceMaster employee Edgar Servellon, who was in the J Street

food court at the time of the fire, said the "heat was too high" on the grill, which usually is emptied of grease after each day's shifts. Servellon said he suspected the grease in that grill had not been emptied.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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Address by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

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GW more aware of campus police

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

University Police Director Dolores Stafford said she feels the image of UPD officers on campus has steadily improved since her arrival at GW.

After joining the department in September 1992, Stafford said she kept hearing that students didn't know much about UPD.

But now, she said, added programming and officer training are helping students realize that the UPD exists to serve them.

"There is a changing perception of professionalism of UPD officers," Stafford said.

The amount of officer training "has gone up substantially," Stafford said. Officers logged a total of 8,770 hours of training during the 1993-94 fiscal year, up 1,056 hours during the past two years.

The additional training has allowed UPD to offer programs such as Rape Aggression Defense II, an advanced self-defense course for female students.

UPD also expanded and improved existing programs, including the escort service. Last year, the department

bought a van for the service. This year, a second van was purchased, and the two will run simultaneously to provide quicker service to students, Stafford said.

Stafford said the service provided 5,740 escorts last year. "I hope that number continues to grow," she said.

Theft remains the worst crime problem on campus. Last semester, 194 incidents of theft were reported to UPD.

By comparison, there were 104 incidents of attempted telephone fraud (usually students using false PSCs to make calls from campus), 65 incidents of destruction of property and 59 incidents of harassment reported.

"Most thefts occur when students leave their possessions unattended," Stafford said. "Most are preventable."

Stafford said she hopes the Rip-Off program, in which officers leave signs that say "You Could Have Been Ripped Off" on unattended belongings, will help to educate students and thus decrease the amount of theft.

The overall number of reported incidents decreased in 1993, - the last full year for which UPD has statistics - from 1992, Stafford said.

"The amount of non-criminal service in the department continues to grow," Stafford said.

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Student voters in D.C. risk state aid penalties

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

places at once," Kaplan said. "The thing is, (the financial aid office) wouldn't even know about it until the student found out he or she had lost the state aid," she said.

Park said there were other responsibilities that came with registering to vote in the District. Students could, for example, be called for jury duty.

"We are going to be sure the students make an informed choice," Park added.

Kaplan said if a student has plans to stay in the District permanently or for a long period of time, then registering to vote here makes sense.

"The students should be sure to check on the requirements and think about it" before registering, she said.

Registering to vote in the District would not affect a student's federal aid, such as a Stafford loan or a Pell grant.

The voter registration drive will take place during the Welcome Fair on Aug. 29 in the Academic Center breezeway and at the Fall Fest on Sept. 10. The drive is cosponsored by the Program Board and Office of Campus Life.

"We want to offer students a chance to become active in the D.C. community," Park said.

Music at The United Church and GWU Ecumenical Campus Ministries present

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Medical ctr ranks among best in U.S.

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The GW Medical Center was placed among the top 40 in eight of 16 categories by U.S. News and World Report in the magazine's annual ranking of America's best hospitals.

The report ranked the top 40 hospitals in the nation in categories ranging from AIDS care to pediatrics.

GW's best showings were rankings of 30th in the categories of endocrinology (treatment of endocrine system disorders), rheumatology (treatment of arthritis and other related disorders) and neurology.

The medical center was ranked 36th in the category of AIDS care. San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center was ranked first in that category, followed by Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

GW ranked 38th in the categories of gastroenterology (treatment of digestive disorders), otolaryngology (treatment of ear, nose and throat illnesses) and geriatrics.

The medical center also was ranked 39th in cardiology.

GW's hospital was not ranked by U.S. News in the categories of cancer care, gynecology, orthopedics, urology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, psychiatry and patient rehabilitation.

U.S. News bases its rankings on a combined score. One-third of this score is based on reputation, one-third on mortality rate and the final third on a combination of factors, including the ratios of doctors and nurses to patients and technology rankings.

Ruth Jordan, medical center director of public relations, said she was pleased with the rankings. However, she also said the medical center is more concerned with feedback from fellow professionals.

"We are more focused on peer-reviewed ratings," Jordan said. "We're pleased with the rankings, but these type of rankings are very subjective. Internally what we are looking for is the peer reviews."

Jordan said the medical center has a ranking of Trauma 1 in the District, which means the hospital can treat the most serious trauma cases.

The Trauma 1 ranking is assigned to GW by the American College of Surgeons. "Feedback from our fellow professionals is important," Jordan said.

The number of patient referrals by doctors in the area also is relevant, Jordan added.

Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet

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September 2

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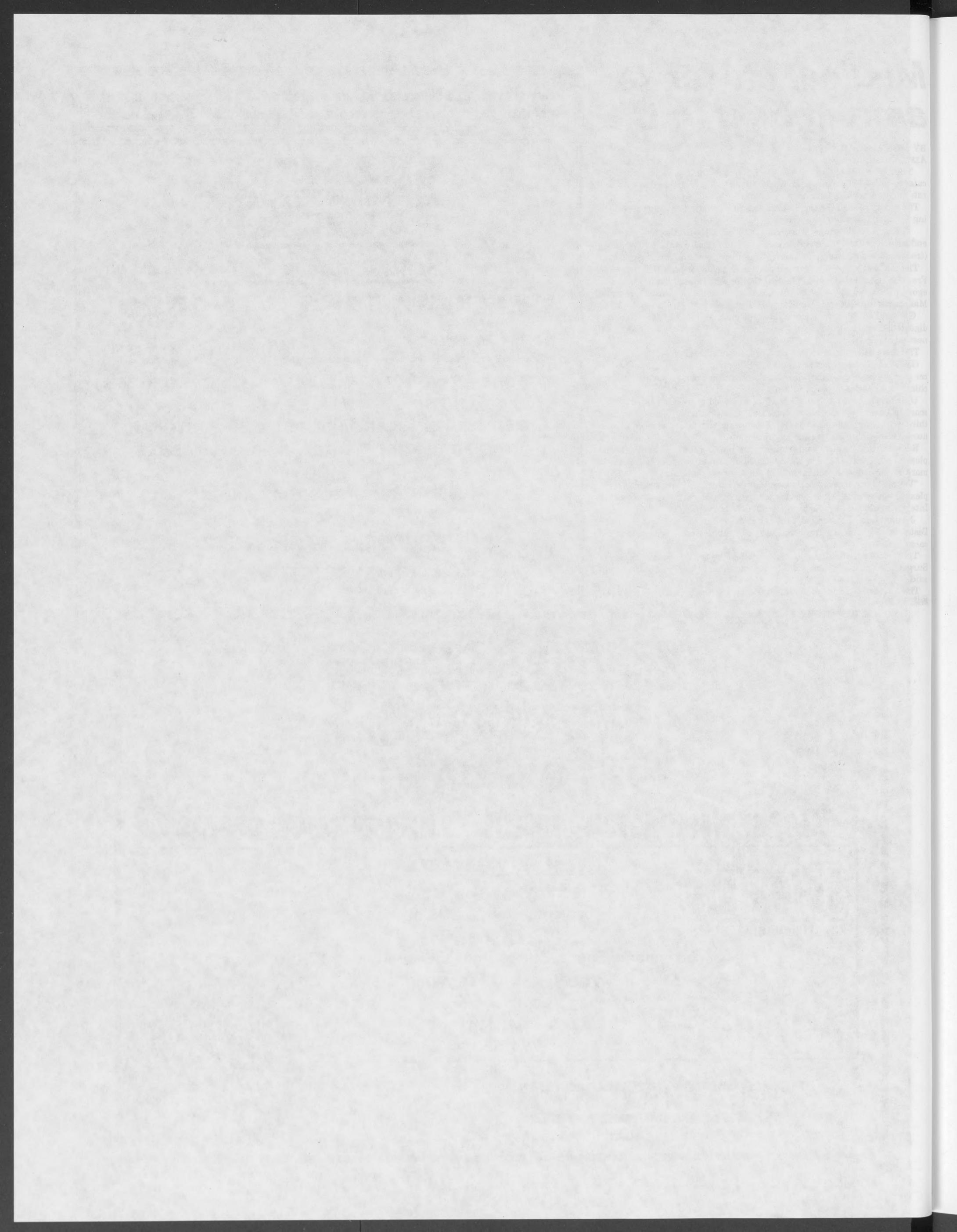
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Higher grades mean better jobs

Study shows GPAs more important than leadership

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The higher your grade point average, the more likely you'll land a high-paying job after college, a recent study suggests.

The results of "The Generation X Recruitment Study" contradict career counselors' advice for students to get involved in campus organizations.

Fortune 500 companies care more about potential employees' grades than their leadership experience, according to the New York-based management consulting firm Hanigan Consulting Group.

"Recruiters tell students to get involved in school government and campus organizations if they want to land the best jobs," company President Maury Hanigan said in a statement. "Unfortunately, the hiring data tells students to cram at the library."

Hanigan and her staff interviewed 200 graduating students, 50 student leaders and managers at 100 large companies, including Citibank, the Marriott Corp. and Coopers and Lybrand.

The study found that students with GPAs of 3.5 and higher receive 15.7 job interviews and 3.1 job offers. Those students with GPAs of 3.18 and less get 11.3 interviews and 2.6 job offers. The average GPA of those student leaders interviewed was 3.18.

"Some companies will just look at a GPA as a badge of honor to say they plucked this student from this campus

with this GPA," said Thomas Oh, a Hanigan senior research associate. "It's kind of the problem companies today have to face. They want to keep up the appearance that they're hiring the best and brightest."

Chris McLaughlin, student association president at Georgetown University, said he certainly sacrifices better grades for his leadership position.

"There is a sacrifice when you take on a big leadership role at a university. Then it's obvious you're not going to have a 4.0 unless you're innately brilliant," said McLaughlin, a government major with a 3.5 GPA.

The survey, however, hardly applies to all students on the job search, said Anne Scammom, employer relations coordinator at GW's Career Services.

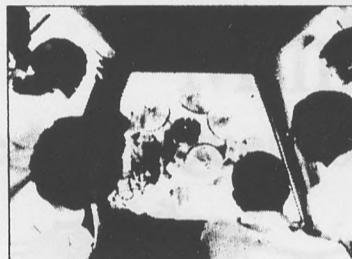
For those companies interviewed, GPAs are important qualifications for interviews. But the hot jobs today are with small- and medium-sized companies, not the larger firms, she said.

Most companies want applicants with a well-rounded experience, said Kendra Nelsen, a counselor at the Career Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

"I certainly don't think employers say they don't care about GPAs. But the stronger message is that experience is the key to get out there," Nelsen said.

Scammom agreed, saying GPAs matter only for certain technical careers, such as engineering and accountancy. "You need to have gotten through those courses," Scammom said.

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SUMMER RECAP

Medical Ctr. expansion among summer news

BY DAVID JOYNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although many GW students were away during summer, the campus remained a hotbed of activity.

The following are excerpts from stories that appeared in The GW Hatchet throughout the summer:

Neighbor sells home to GW

Foggy Bottom resident Florie Williams sold her property at 2310 H St. N.W. to the University on May 12.

The property stood in the way of GW's newest residence hall and had been under negotiation between Williams and the University. Williams's house was to border the residence hall. But the present arrangement will allow GW to expand the facility to accommodate about 200 more students.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg would not disclose the amount Williams was given for her property.

"All I'll say is she wanted more than she got, and I paid more than I wanted to pay," Trachtenberg said in May.

A Washington Post article reported that Williams may have

received between \$400,000 and \$1 million for the property.

Medical Center loses lawsuit

The GW Medical Center was ordered in June to pay a patient \$1.9 million by a D.C. Superior Court.

Janet Durham, 23, claimed that experimental drugs administered to her in order to prolong her pregnancy caused her son to be born brain damaged. Durham claimed that the drugs were given to her without her consent. In her testimony, Durham said she felt like a "guinea pig."

The medical center's attorneys argued that Durham had consented to the drugs, and that her son's condition stemmed from a viral infection.

Durham's attorney said the Medical Center had covered up the alleged activity when they destroyed records of his patient's treatment. GW officials indicated that destroying such records after two years is "a routine practice."

OCL faces budget cut

The Office of Campus Life will withstand a budget cut of more than half a million dollars for this

school year.

GW administrators cut \$524,000 from the OCL budget to contribute to overhead costs, said Johnnie Osborne, OCL associate director of fiscal affairs.

OCL Executive Director LeNorman Strong said the budget cut will have the greatest effect on future Colonial Inauguration sessions. Osborne said that programs for this year may be scaled back or even cut altogether to deal with the financial crunch.

The \$524,000 represents about 9 percent of the total OCL budget of \$6.1 million.

SA to meet with ANC

SA President Al Park and SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka announced steps this summer to improve communication between GW students and administrators and members of the Foggy Bottom community.

Park and Slifka met with Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A President Jean Swift and Commissioner Sarah Maddux.

The SA officers have attended monthly meetings in efforts to improve the relationship with area residents and members of the GW



These volunteers from Indianapolis woke up early during one day of their D.C. vacations to serve breakfast to the homeless at Miriam's Kitchen. Miriam's was the site of controversy in July when director Anna Proctor was attacked by a patron.

community.

Park said he will attend the meetings to show ANC members "how serious we are in our commitment to the community."

Park said the SA and ANC will

address the Student Code of Conduct. ANC commissioners have expressed concern with the University's involvement in student activities both on and off campus.

(See CAMPUS p. 24)

Students ♦ Faculty ♦ Alumni ♦ Staff

Auditions

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A Little Night Music

Tuesday, September 6 at 6pm in Lisner Auditorium

Wednesday, September 7 at 6pm in Marvin Center

Theatre

Thursday, September 8 at 6pm in Marvin Center Theatre

Monday, September 12 at 6pm in Lisner Auditorium for
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GWU Dance Company

Friday, September 9 at 3:30pm in Bldg. J Dance Studio

Tuesday, September 13 Call Backs at 7pm in Bldg. J
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Simpson trial provides legal teaching tool

(CPS) SAN FRANCISCO — It's been called the most celebrated case of this century, employing some of the nation's most high-powered defense attorneys and attracting millions to its gavel-to-gavel TV coverage.

And for first-year law students, the O.J. Simpson case presents the perfect opportunity to map out a convincing defense strategy for the former football star and take it into court.

It's not that these University of San Francisco Law School students plan on joining Simpson's defense team anytime soon. Their courtroom is a classroom, and their arguments are a part of weeklong orientation exercise for incoming USF law students that centers on the Simpson case.

Across the nation, among those glued to the TV set, observing the flurry of pre-trial motions and procedures, are law students, who are finding the Simpson case to be a real-life how to in the criminal legal process.

"The entire Simpson trial is very good for the study of criminal law," said Sandra Guerra, pro-

fessor of law at the University of Houston. "Students who have already studied and thought about the legal issues will see some of them in action."

Coverage of such legal issues as the admissibility of DNA testing, the right to a speedy trial and the use of search warrants helps students see concrete examples of what they're discussing in class, Guerra said.

"The trial will bring a lot of issues together," Guerra said.

"The fact that Simpson has such tremendous lawyers makes it that much more interesting, because they are so skilled at bringing each topic to the table."

James Starrs, a GW professor of forensics and law, said that since his students are bound to be

intrigued by the Simpson trial, he plans on opening his class with discussions of the case.

"It will probably be the meat and potatoes of our first couple of weeks of class," Starrs said.

"We might as well start discussing it at the beginning since it will be going on all semester."

While Starrs said he will concentrate on specific legal aspects of the case, he plans on discussing other matters of the trial as well.

"I don't like the way this case is being played out in the media and not in the jury," Starrs said. "The defense has played fast and loose with their strategies, and I think it's important to point out that a lot of inaccuracies in the news media can lead to the general misrepresentation of the

role of an attorney."

Although most law school professors will acknowledge that practicing law is rarely as exciting as the Simpson case, it does provide instructors with a fresh approach to teaching existing legal principles.

"Law school is generally very irrelevant to what's currently happening," said Lou Katz, professor of criminal law at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "This, however, is a classic teaching tool. The Simpson case is so applicable to what law students are doing now, it would be impossible to ignore it."

Katz said that the case is helpful for members of the general public as well.

"Even if people are getting saturated with all sorts of O.J. images from the media, they are still getting a better understanding of how our legal system works if they pay attention to the trial," Katz said. "It's one of those cases that people watch for entertainment but end up learning something along the way."

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EATING SMART AT GW

A Study Guide

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All changes to Meal Plans must be made before August 31, 1994 in Rice Hall 402

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First ladies grace GW's classroom this fall

BY BEN OSBORNE

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Former first ladies Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter will return to Washington to share their experiences with students and members of the GW community.

The women will appear during a special course offered by the Continuing Education Office that examines the lives of the women who have inhabited the White House.

The course, "The President's Spouse," is touted as "a unique 12-week course that examines the role of America's First Lady."

Carl Sferrazza Anthony, the author of "First Ladies, The Saga of the Presidents' Wives and Their Power" will teach the course that looks at the role first ladies have played in American history. Each week's class will include a guest panelist from the media as well as visits from former chiefs of staff.

Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Rosalynn Carter have already confirmed their visits, and current first lady Hillary Clinton may also come to the class.

University Relations Director Mike Freedman said Clinton has been contacted and is planning to come when her schedule permits.

The impressive guest list, as well as an ad campaign in The Washington Post, has sparked interest in the course.

"The response has been overwhelming, and the phone has been ringing off the hook," Freedman said. More than 350 people have enrolled in the course so far, and others may be put on a waiting list, he said.

The course, which costs \$375, begins Sept. 13 and runs on 12 successive Tuesdays. Enrollment is open to all students and area residents.



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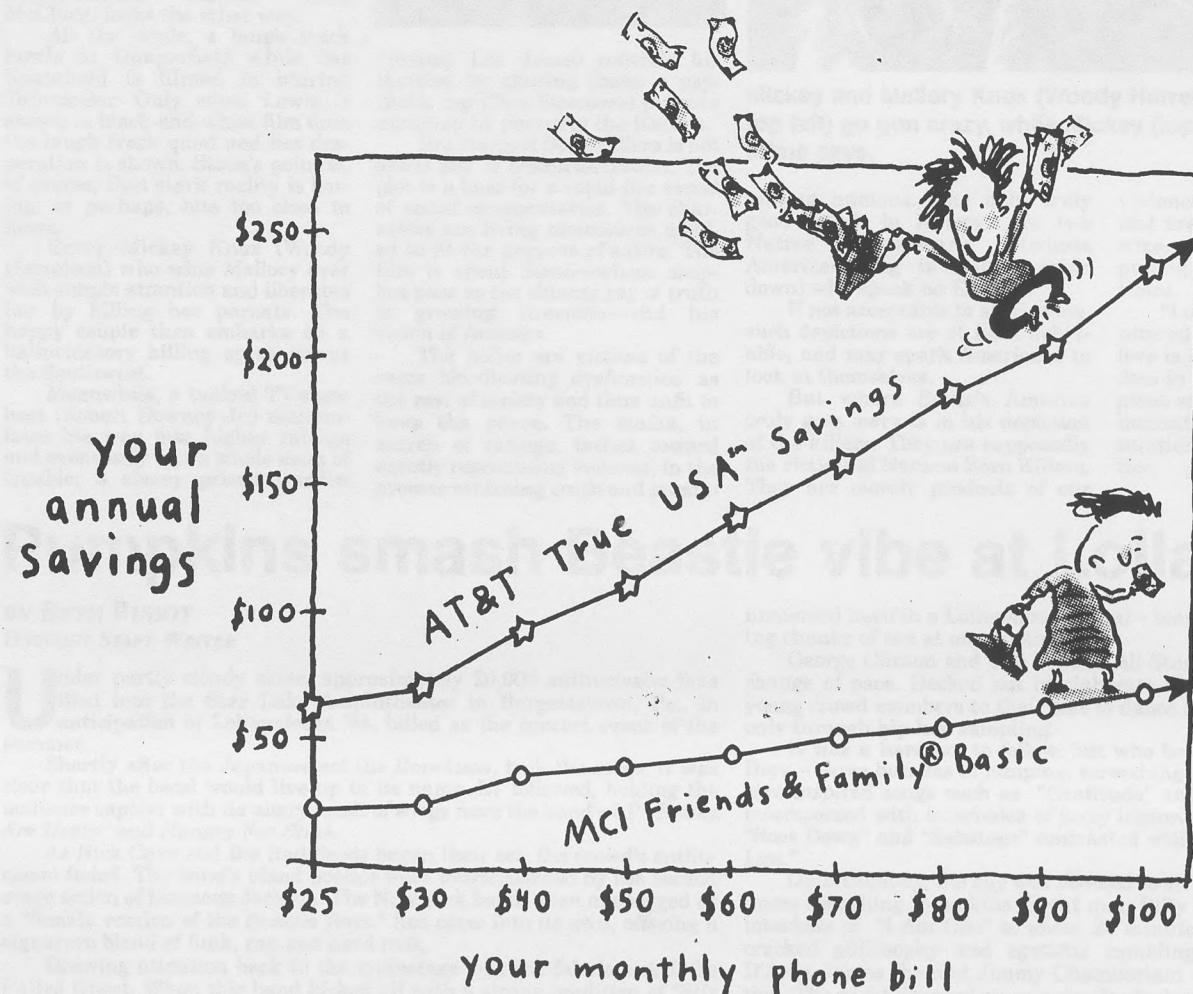
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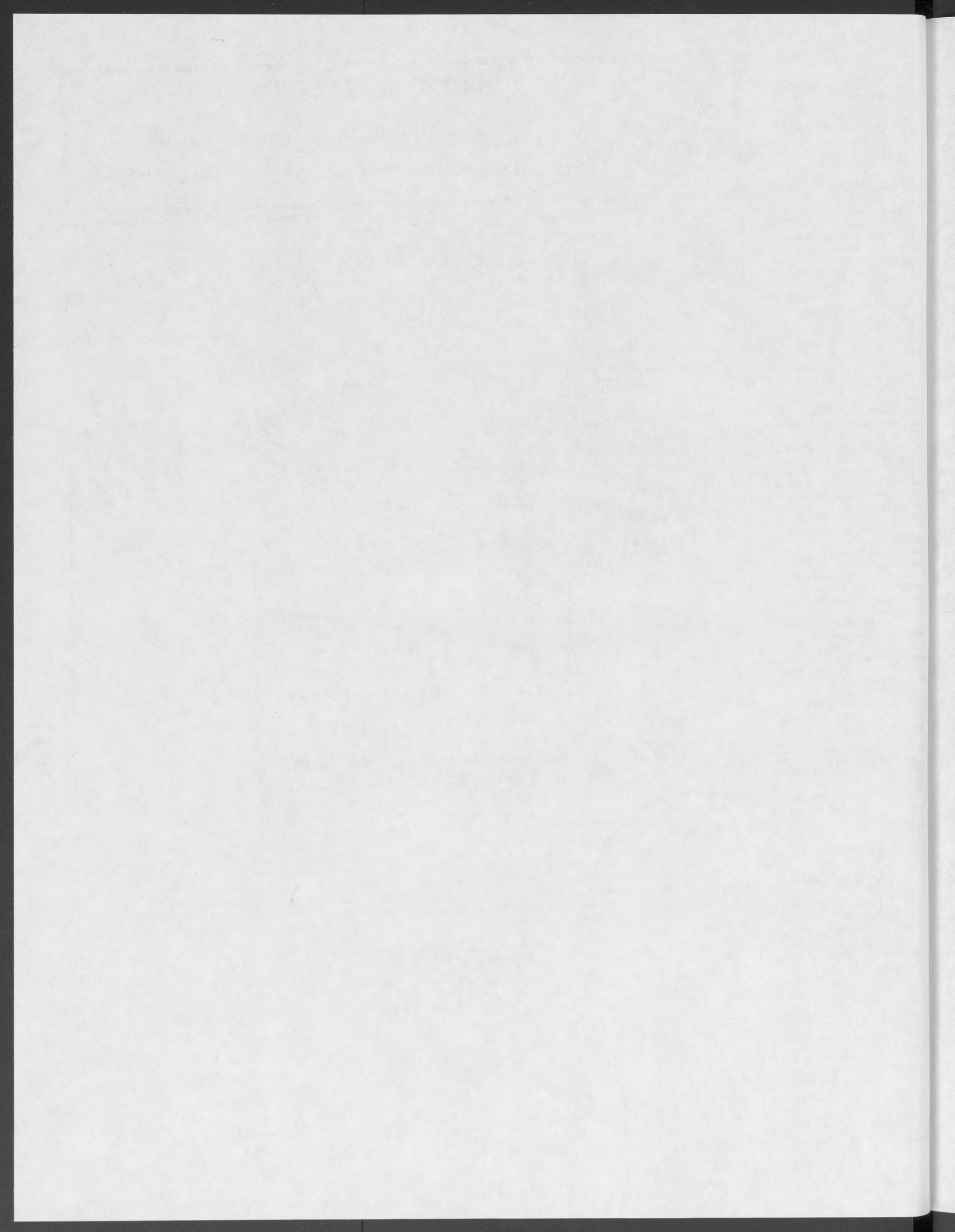
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IMPRESSIONS

Stone shoots self in foot with confused *Natural Born Killers*

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Cops, wardens, prisons, reporters—they all must sense they have become part of a vast and bizarre web of cruel, totalitarian punishment," Oliver Stone writes in his latest film, *Natural Born Killers*. "In this environment, it is inevitable that killers like Mickey and Mallory, anti-heroes to the core, will rise to the surface of a facelessly oppressive system and capture the hearts and minds of Americans looking for a human face."

A provocative topic of fascinating relevance that Stone cannot manage to translate into a viable film.

Mallory (Juliette Lewis) lives in a literal sitcom nightmare—her incestuous dad (Rodney Dangerfield) constantly hurls foul-mouthed

abuse at the family, while her empty-headed mother (Edie McClurg) looks the other way.

All the while, a laugh track howls at Dangerfield while the household is filmed in blaring Technicolor. Only when Lewis is shown in black-and-white film does the laugh track quiet and her desperation is shown. Stone's point is, of course, that stark reality is boring, or perhaps, hits too close to home.

Enter Mickey Knox (Woody Harrelson) who wins Mallory over with simple attention and liberates her by killing her parents. The happy couple then embarks on a hallucinatory killing spree across the Southwest.

Meanwhile, a tabloid TV-show host (Robert Downey Jr.) manipulates his way into higher ratings and eventually into a whole mess of trouble; a sleazy prison warden



(Tommy Lee Jones) controls his inmates by abusing them; a psychotic cop (Tom Sizemore) pursues notoriety by pursuing the Knoxes.

But *Natural Born Killers* is not about plot or characterization. The plot is a base for a rapid-fire series of social commentaries. The characters are living caricatures molded to fit the purpose of satire. The film is about Stone—whose soapbox pose as the shining ray of truth is growing tiresome—and his vision of America.

The police are victims of the same bloodlust dysfunction as the rest of society and thus unfit to keep the peace. The media, in search of ratings, inches toward exactly reproducing violence, in the process confusing truth and manip-



Mickey and Mallory Knox (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, top left) go gun crazy, while Mickey (top right) finds out that crime pays.

ulating humans. The only truly good people in *Killers* are two Native Americans (whose American flag is hung upside down) who speak no English.

If not acceptable to all viewers, such depictions are at least debatable, and may spark Americans to look at themselves.

But where Stone's America truly goes awry is in his depiction of the killers. They are supposedly the victims of *Natural Born Killers*. They are merely products of our

violence—obsessed environment and are incapable of acting otherwise. Stone excuses them for pulling the trigger more than 60 times.

"Love beats the demon" is uttered late in the film. Apparently, love is a bullet. There is some wisdom in his confused and sanctimonious sermon, but it is lost amid his lionization of real criminals. His solution to injustice is more injustice.

Pumpkins smash Beastie vibe at Lollapalooza

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Under partly cloudy skies, approximately 20,000 enthusiastic fans filed into the Star Lake Amphitheater in Burgettstown, Pa., in anticipation of Lollapalooza '94, billed as the concert event of the summer.

Shortly after the Japanese act the Boredoms, took the stage, it was clear that the band would live up to its name. L7 followed, holding the audience captive with its angry mesh of songs from the band's LPs *Bricks Are Heavy* and *Hungry For Stink*.

As Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds began their set, the crowd's enthusiasm faded. The band's bland poetics were overshadowed by the second stage action of Luscious Jackson. The New York band, often misperceived as a "female version of the Beastie Boys," has come into its own, offering a signature blend of funk, rap and hard rock.

Drawing attention back to the mainstage was the fabulous A Tribe Called Quest. When this band kicked off with a strong rendition of "Stir It Up" (Steve Biko), it was apparent that the day had officially begun. A heavily improvised "Scenario" highlighted the set.

The Breeders followed, beginning with the catchy "Divine Hammer." By the time they roared into its smash hit "Cannonball," the crowd had

immersed itself in a Lollapalooza ritual—tearing up the grass and throwing chunks of sod at one another.

George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars brought about a dramatic change of pace. Decked out in elaborate costumes, the band lifted the young crowd members to their feet to dance to the music they once knew only through hip-hop sampling.

It was a hard act to follow, but who better to try than the Beastie Boys—three bundles of jumping, screeching, freaking energy. Raw, hard core inspired songs such as "Gratitude" and "Heart Attack Man" were interspersed with interludes of jazzy improvisation. New tracks such as "Root Down" and "Sabotage" contrasted with classics such as "Slow and Low."

Unfortunately, the day was doomed to an anticlimax, thanks to headliners Smashing Pumpkins. Front man Billy Corgan expanded the quiet interlude of "I Am One" to about 20 minutes, filling in the space with cracked philosophy and egotistic ramblings. Fellow band members D'Arcy, James Iha and Jimmy Chamberlain exchanged looks of frustration. The night dragged on in a similar fashion.

The band continued to play sloppily, while Corgan whispered, screeched and snickered his way through the set with a devil-may-care attitude. By the time the band rolled around to playing the once uplifting "Today," many jaded fans just shook their heads and walked away.

Milk Money satisfies brain's junk food craving

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Every once in a while, doesn't a TV dinner sound good?

Sure, it has its unsavory elements, but contains a taste so constant, it becomes a blandly inoffensive treat. It's filling. It's not bad. What more do you want?

Milk Money takes this tried-and-true formula and puts it on the big screen.

It's silly. But Milk Money is consistently cute and occasionally funny. It contains just enough genuine sincerity, chemistry and sweetness to satisfy.

Frank Wheeler (Michael Patrick Carter) and his pals Brad (Adam LaVorgna) and Kevin (Brian Christopher) display the sexual curiosity of typical 12-year-old boys. But they fulfill it in a decidedly atypical fashion. They pay a prostitute named V (Melanie Griffith) to show them a peek.

As often as director Richard Benjamin and writer John Maitland employ the kid-eye view, they do not understand the boys very well. When not employing Macaulay Culkin-esque looks of disbelief or reading their lines, the kids tend to be smarmy little hustlers.

But, just like the taste of the Swanson turkey dinners that Frank and his dad (Ed Harris) wolf down, Milk Money finds its strength in familiarity. Specifically, it comes from the plot premises taken from the feel-good blockbusters, *Pretty Woman* and *Sleepless in Seattle*, and blends them together.

Frank schemes to set up his widower dad with V. Despite their different backgrounds (and some misunderstandings reminiscent of "Three's Company"), they hit it off.

What happens next is fairly predictable. It's also pretty enjoyable. Like that cherry-apple stuff



Frank (Michael Patrick Carter) introduces his dad (Ed Harris) to the new call girl in town.

—David Larimer

SPOTLIGHT

We're Going to Graceland

BY ANDREW TARNOFF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When I heard that Michael and Lisa Marie tied the knot, I was disillusioned. How would the King react to this travesty? I decided to find out one Friday morning, so I packed my bags and headed to Graceland. Memphis, Tenn.

That's not exactly how it happened. Actually, Phil and I were just bored. Summer was slipping away faster than sand through the veritable hourglass, and we were getting antsy. The conversation went not unlike this:

Phil: What do you want to do today?

Me: Let's go to Graceland.

Phil: OK.

That is exactly how it happened. Phil and I had the weekend off, and I had a AAA "trip-tik" to Memphis from an aborted roadtrip last spring. Within minutes, Phil had acquired his dad's '84 Chrysler New Yorker, with 158,000 miles and a computerized voice that said, "Your door is ajar."

We immediately placed our Elvis brochure on the driver side visor, dubbing him our patron saint of road tripping. Game on.

We weren't exactly sure how long our pilgrimage would take. We guessed that we could be in Nashville by nightfall, but we were

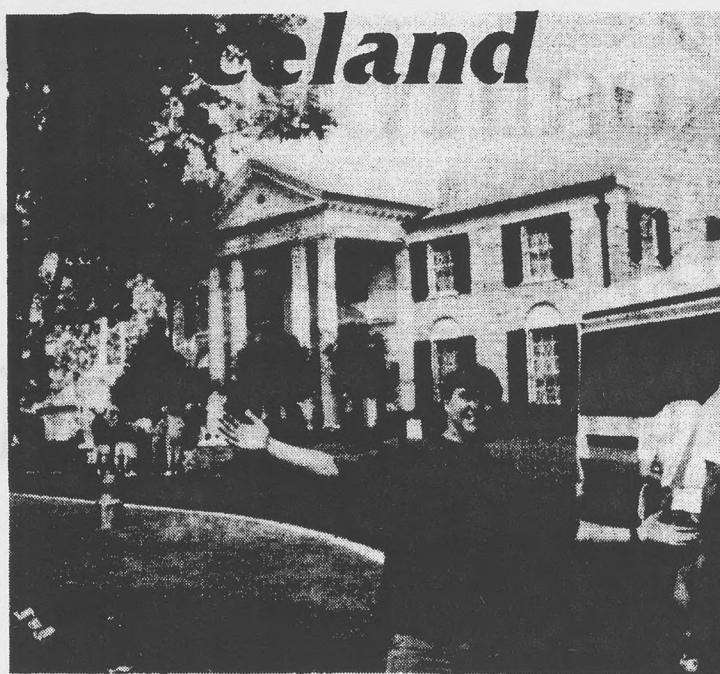
wrong. Around 11 p.m. we rolled into Lexington, Ky., and checked into the Microtel motel.

When planning future vacations take note that Lexington is not an exciting town. In fact, there is literally nothing to do on a Friday night, according to the locals. We went to sleep, trying to get as much gumption stored up for our next leg as we could.

At 5:45 a.m. the next morning, (man, that's early) we were up and on the road. A scant seven hours later, we rolled into Memphis.

Graceland lies on scenic Elvis Presley Boulevard, flanked by a Graceland Dodge dealership and the Elvis Presley Pawn Shop. Graceland, much to the King's undoubted dismay, had become a theme park for sequins and big hair. Constructed after Elvis' (alleged) death, Graceland consists of Elvis' mansion, his two jets, his automobile museum, three gift shops and a press office. The latter is where Phil and I scored \$37 worth of press tickets and a V.I.P. pass to the mansion tour. Whenever an employee asked us who we were guests of, we answered the truth: The King.

Elvis was a man who had a lot of money, so much that he didn't know how to spend it. We saw every last one of his 20 sequined jumpsuits, his gold belt (we were never told that Elvis was the World



Wrestling Heavyweight Champion), his gun collection, his pink Cadillac and other assorted kitsch. What really convinced me that the King was a little screwy was the Jungle Room in the mansion.

The Jungle Room was supposed to remind Elvis of Hawaii, with its wall-to-wall-to-ceiling green shag carpeting. Phil and I both thought the waterfall added a nice touch; a good view for Elvis when he sat in his huge bearskin chair. In fact, Phil was so struck by this room, he decided to remodel his apartment just like it as a tribute to Elvis.

The end of the mansion tour was perhaps the most moving. As we walked past his personal racquetball court, we were led to Elvis' final resting place. We didn't know until we got to Memphis that we had arrived during Elvis Week, the biggest Graceland tourist week of the year. That meant dozens of Elvis impersonators paying homage to the King, and many middle-aged women with beehive hairdos weeping at Elvis' grave.

Of course, Phil and I weren't too sad, because we knew Elvis is still among the living. In fact, we were sure we saw him driving a bus in Memphis. He was balding and a little rotund, but when his hips began to gyrate as the Graceland radio station played "Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love" we knew we were in the presence

of

After a quick shower at the Red Roof Inn in downtown Memphis, we headed to Beale Street for the Memphis Blues Festival. We had dinner at the King Palace (nothing to do with Elvis) and spent the evening listening to free, down home blues. Before we left, Phil and I dipped our feet in the "Mighty Mississippi."

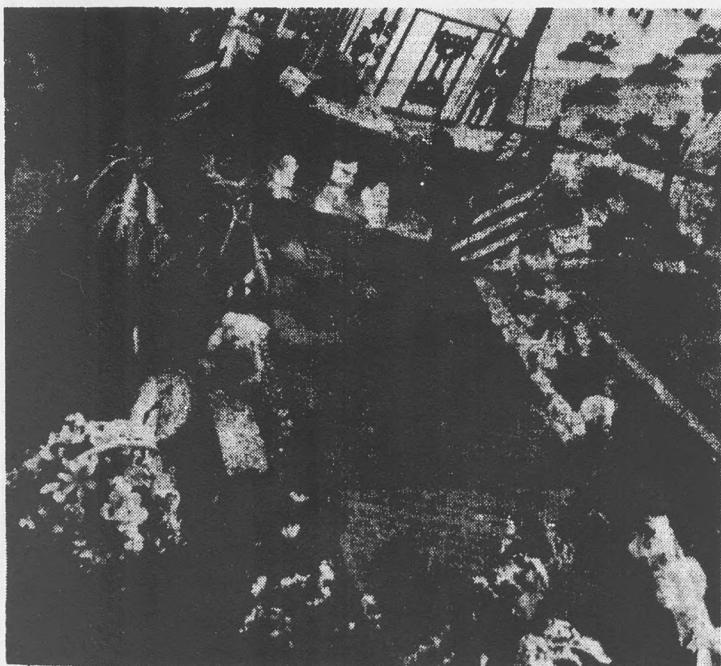
The next morning we headed home, but we went just a little out of our way to cross the Mississippi into Arkansas, where we had a big breakfast at a truckstop. Full of grease and slimy coffee, we began our 1,000 mile journey back home. We had lunch in Nashville and stopped off to visit a life-size replica of the Parthenon. Neither Phil nor I could figure out what the fine citizens

"We're in Memphis!" Phil says outside Elvis' mansion.

Nashville must have been thinking when one of them must have decided, "Hey, you know what this here town needs? A good Parthenon." But it was there and we saw it.

The New Yorker rolled into the loving arms of Washington, D.C., about 4 a.m. Monday morning, and the computer voice practically told us that the car would drive no further. We made it. Good Lord, what were we thinking?!

Michael Jackson, you've got Neverland. And you've got Lisa Marie. But the Gloved One will never be as eccentric as The King. In the hearts of those old ladies weeping at his grave, Elvis lives. And for one whirlwind weekend, two GW men were stricken with a case of Elvis fever.



Many have shed a tear at The King's final resting place.



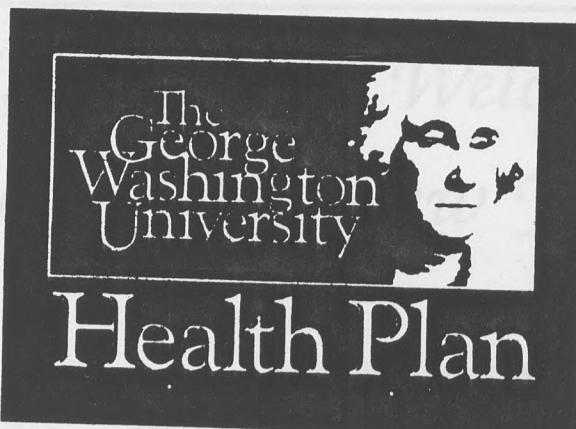


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Emergency Care

Surgeon



The GM "Student" Hospital Plan

Centers of GM Student Hospital Plan

Members Services at (202) 416-0482

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Media pro to teach as visiting professor

BY ALEX ROSENHEIM

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Marvin Kalb, a correspondent for both NBC and CBS during a distinguished 30-year career in journalism, has joined the GW faculty as visiting professor of press and public policy.

This fall, Kalb will moderate monthly public forums at GW and the National Press Club. Next spring, he will teach a weekly seminar for about 15 students.

Kalb's monthly forums, to be called "Inside the Beltway," will start Sept. 29 at the National Press Club. Each forum will be about a different aspect of public policy. The first discussion will focus on "the increasing cynicism in the American political process."

Each discussion will have about 10 people on a panel, including GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, scholars, journalists and politicians.

Kalb will spend the next year on sabbatical from his post as the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Press and Public Policy at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Kalb also serves as director of the Joan Shorenstein Center of Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard. He has held both posts since June 1987.

"I've always been in love with a city university," Kalb said, explaining his choice of GW. While studying at the City College of New York from 1948 to 1951, he said he "came to appreciate the

challenges to a university when it exists in the middle of a city."

"How much of the city can it absorb? And how much of the university can the city absorb?" he wondered.

Kalb came to Washington, D.C., specifically to research his main area of scholarship, which he calls "press politics."

"(Press politics) can be studied most effectively at a university like GW, because GW lies at the heart of the nation's capital," he said.

He said this spring's seminar will focus on two questions for the students: What do the American people know about the rest of the world? and How do they know what they know about the rest of the world?

"A distinguishing characteristic of my class is I depend a great deal upon my students ... I am not coming to them as the repository of all wisdom," Kalb said. "I'm coming to them with an idea, and I want to help them help me help others understand the new age of communication in which we live."

Kalb worked at CBS news for 24 years as a Moscow correspondent, a foreign correspondent and a chief diplomatic correspondent. In 1980, he joined the staff of NBC News as the moderator of "Meet the Press."

Kalb has used his years of experience to focus on writing and teaching since he joined Harvard University's faculty in 1987.

"I am not coming to (my students) as the repository of all wisdom."

-visiting professor Marvin Kalb

UPD offers bicycle registration

University Police will sponsor a student bicycle registration program to help recover stolen property. UPD Director Dolores Stafford said officers will register bicycles on the H Street Terrace of the Marvin Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 7, 8, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

In addition, Access Services in Gelman Library has extended hours for the first two weeks of classes to handle the increased number of students and faculty needing GW identification cards, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

Access Services is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Aug. 29 until Sept. 9. Stafford suggested that students get their ID cards at non-peak times, such as early morning or late afternoon, to avoid the lines.

GW IDs are free to new students; replacements for lost or damaged cards cost \$15.

-Donna Brutkoski and David Joyner

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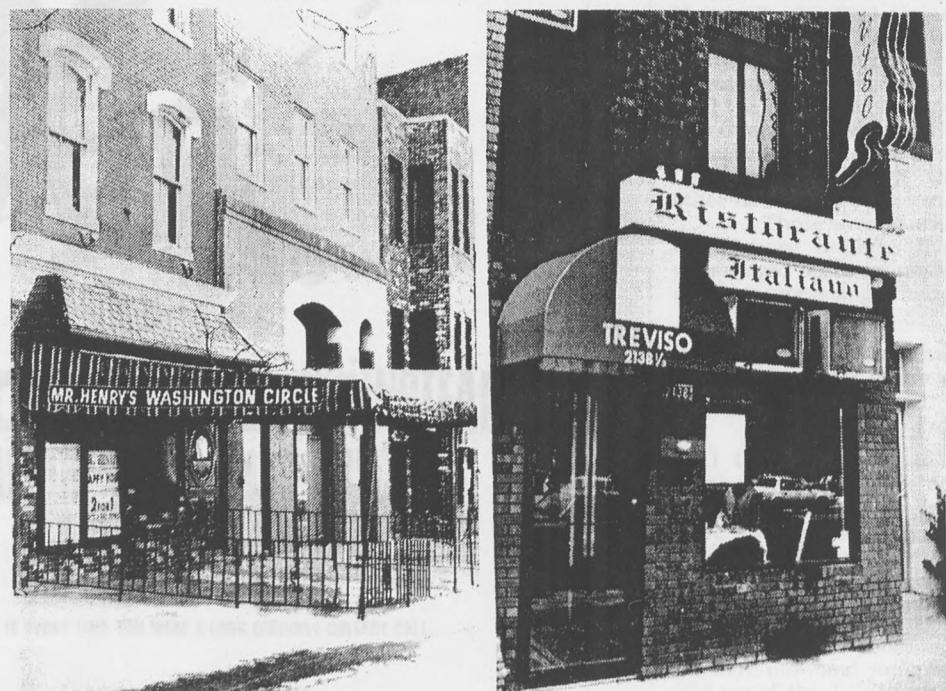
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The Staff of Mr. Henry's and Treviso want to Welcome Back Students and wish them success in the New Year. We are always the place for you. Best Wishes.

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Melissa Talley, R.N., Clinical Study Coordinator
at 202-966-7100

HOWARD BOLTANSKY, M.D. • 1145-19TH ST. NW, DC

Trachtenberg discusses 1st 7 years

(From p.1)

who live in those rooms have survived, and some of them have learned. We will try, obviously, to be as accommodating as it's possible to be. Our purpose is to serve students ... not to be a burden to them.

Q: How much property is GW going to own?

A: There is a circumscribed geographic space that the city has authorized as the GW campus. And basically we're trying to live within that area, as it has been defined by the campus plan. This campus also is actually limited by the State Department on one side, the White House on another, Pennsylvania Avenue on a third. It's not as if we are located in the middle of a plain in Kansas and we can expand pretty much at our discretion.

Q: How is GW's relation with

Foggy Bottom changing?

Q: I don't think you'll get everyone in the community to agree with that statement.

A: Mrs. Williams does. It seems to me that she's the world's leading expert on what she thinks. We live in a pluralistic society. I don't necessarily hold the same view myself for more than a couple of hours at a time. So, I don't expect a lot of people to agree on complicated issues. But the point is, there seems to be almost unanimity in the community that they would like the University to build more student housing.

Q: How have things changed here since you came to GW?

A: I don't see radical change so much as I see greater visibility for the virtues of this University. A University that has been churning away for 175 years is not susceptible to swift redirection. What you can do in a period as brief as six years seems to be putting a fine point on things. What you can do is change attitudes and create definition. GW, it seems to be when I came, was more amorphous than it had been.

Q: What do you mean?

A: Well, people had no clear sense of where it began and ended. I think that's partly geographical. People would say to me, "I don't know when I'm on your campus." So what we tried to do, for example, with the George Washington bus, with the clocks, with the bricks, is create a sense of place. And that ties into what I was saying about having more students living on campus—defining of community, both geographical and (attitude-wise) and philosophically.

Q: So, it's more than academic?

A: That's right, but a part of it, obviously, is to make the campus prettier. Running parallel to that is the definition of the institution through the athletic program, a greater visibility of George Washington, and frankly, separating ourselves from Washington University in St. Louis or Georgetown University.

I was watching the news this morning as I was shaving, and a woman newscaster said to my dismay that Georgetown University Medical Center physicians are working with the Smithsonian to define the image of a mummy. Well, in fact, because I read the press release last night, it was George Washington University physicians who were doing that. Later on in the show, one of the other newscasters got it right.

Those errors, which were much more common five or six years ago, were annoying. Now they are increasingly inexcusable.

Q: Along those lines, what do you think really needs improvement at GW?

A: I think we need to continue doing what we've been doing. For example, we have a commitment to more student housing. Now that we have the land, it will take us two or three years to get (the residence hall) open. Well, three years for a student is forever. I'm here now. The best response is that you are here now, and you are the beneficiary of the 175 years that proceed.

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Drinking study disproved

New findings show alcohol use is down

(CPS) — Contrary to the conclusions of a much-publicized report from Columbia University, student drinking is not at an "epidemic" level, two leading researchers of college students' alcohol consumption said.

David Hanson, professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Potsdam, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University, dispute the study by Columbia's Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities. They said it greatly exaggerates the problem of drinking on campus.

Hanson said the 98-page Columbia report, "Rethinking Rites of Passage: Alcohol Abuse on America's Campuses," is filled with inaccuracies. Hanson said the group responsible for the study has very little scientific and research experience.

"We are talking about Betty Ford, a few politicians, some business people, some community leaders, a judge and a coach," Hanson said. "Although they may mean well, these commission members are not qualified to evaluate the scientific evidence. They appear to have relied too heavily on anecdotal reports of drinking problems and other unscientific information."

Engs agrees. "This group has an agenda that is anti-alcohol," Engs said. "Not-for-profit groups like this stay in business by cutting funds from various places. In tough times, groups that are afraid they might get their funding cut off make a lot of noise."

Among the commission's findings are:

- The percentage of women drinking to get drunk skyrocketed from 10 percent to 35 percent over the past 15 years.

- One in every three college students now drinks primarily to get drunk.

- Fraternity and sorority residents consume on average 15 drinks per week, compared to only five drinks per week by other college students.

While the results received a lot of attention from the national media, Engs said the Columbia assessment is not sufficiently backed up by concrete facts.

"This is not a study, it's a report," Engs said. "If you look at the report, you see a lot of charts, but it is unclear where they all come from. I couldn't figure out how they arrived at their conclusions."

Although Hanson said he knew the study was wrong as soon as he heard the report, he went back and checked 20 years worth of data to be sure.

"I couldn't find anything that supported their claims," Hanson said. "Drinking on campus is actually going down."

In fact, Engs said today's college students drink less than their predecessors.

"Most college kids are drinking in moderation," Engs said. "What we need to do is focus on the kids who have drinking problems and reinforce moderation as a positive adult approach to drinking."

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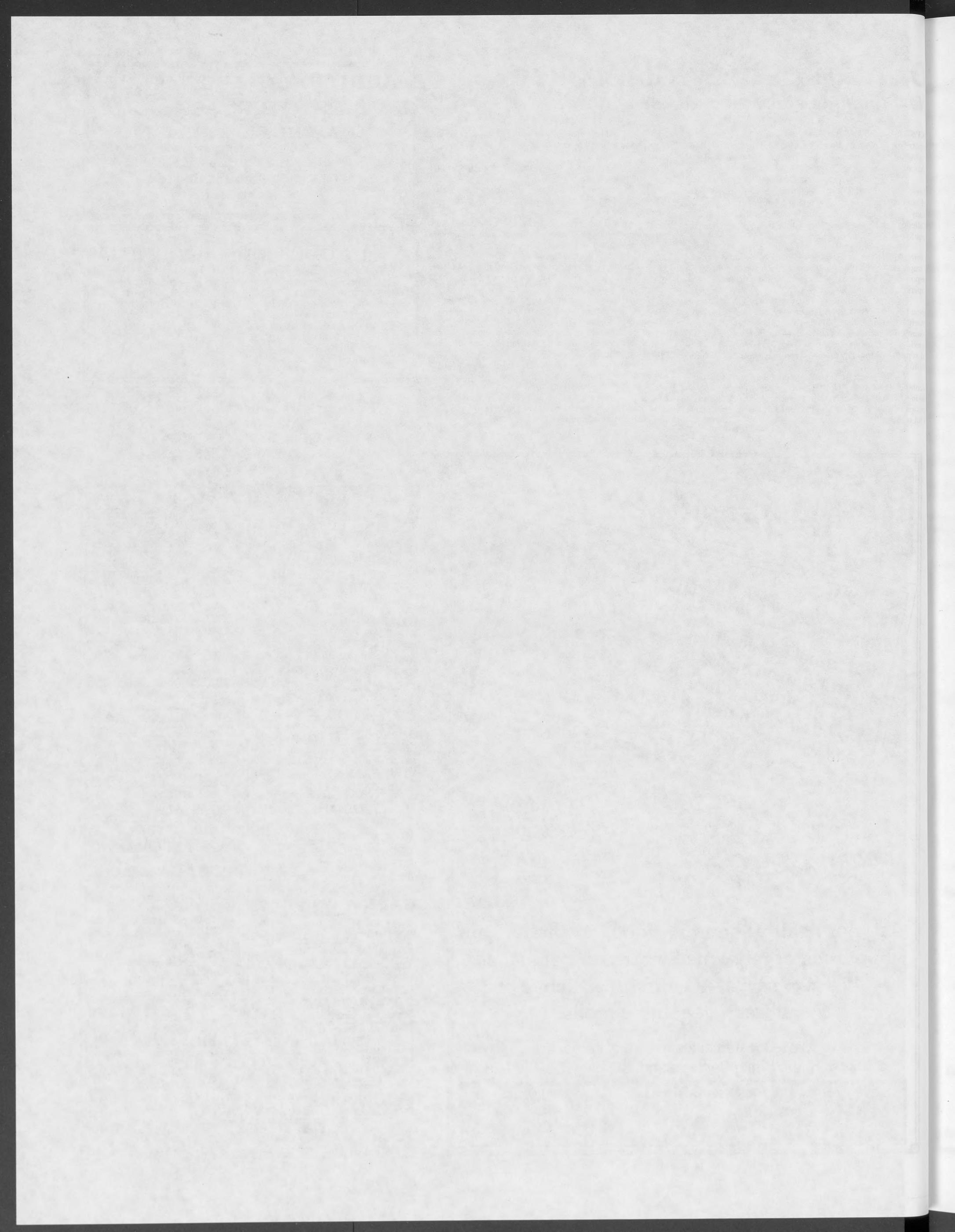
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The Latter-day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) is a national organization established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural, and religious education. As an ongoing part of its program, religious education classes are held on the GWU campus each semester. Social and recreational activities are also held in conjunction with LDSSA groups of other universities in the Washington D.C. area.

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2131 G Street

Other Activities Include: Bible study discussions, faith/growth groups, workshops, forums, prayer and worship, social events, informal gatherings, and volunteer service opportunities.

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- a protestant ministry at GW -

Rev. Laureen E. Smith, Campus Minister
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Kick-Off BBQ - free food! All welcome...
Wednesday, August 31, 6 pm - ECM Office
2131 G Street (next to Deli)

Opening Student Worship -

Sunday, Sept. 4, 11:00 am
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24th and G Sts.

Wild Wednesday - Weekly Fellowship
7:30 - 9:00 pm at Western Church's College Room
Fall 94 Topic: "Care of the Soul"

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2300 H Street, NW
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(202) 296-8873
contacts: Rabbi Gerry Serotta
Melanie Rubin

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Join us for these Welcome Week events:

8/28 BBQ 5-7 pm
8/31 Late Night with Hillel
9/9 Grand Opening Shabbat
9/11 Services - 6:00 pm
Dinner - 7:00 pm
Get Involved Brunch
11 am - 2 pm

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welcomes you**

Please join us - Sept. 1
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Gelman Quad 12-2 pm

INTERFAITH COUNCIL
at the Campus Ministry Office
2131 G Street
Sept. 12 at 6:30 pm

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
at Newman House welcomes
Catholic and other interested stu-
dents for Liturgies, retreats, socials,
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Smith Center at 2210 F St. The
Chaplain is Fr. Jim Greenfield,
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The Mass schedule is Saturdays at
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Office: Marvin Center Room 502

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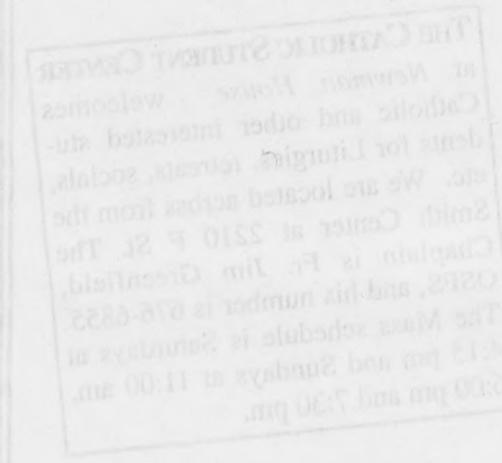
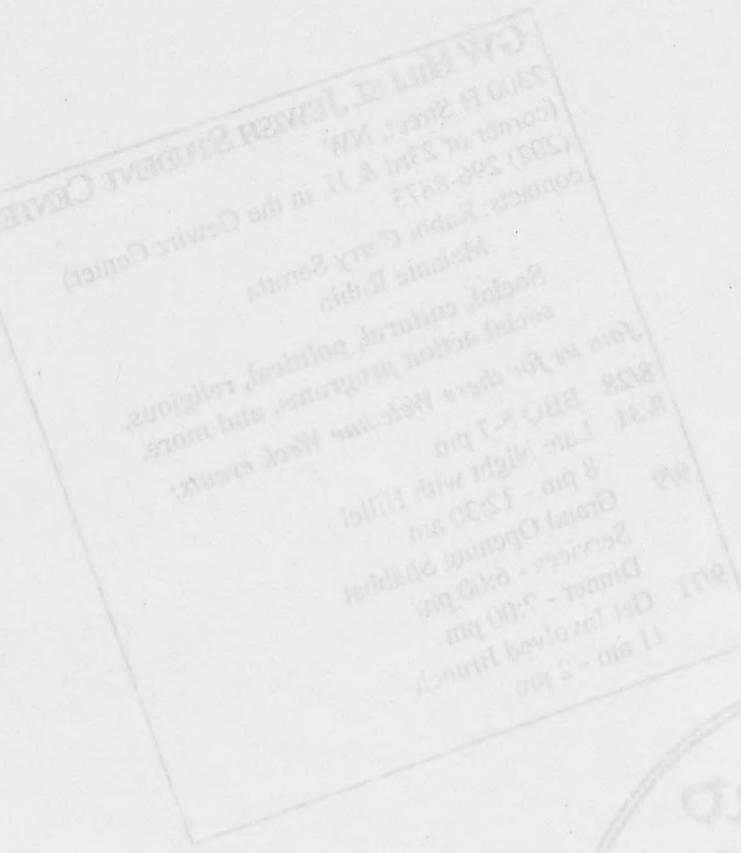
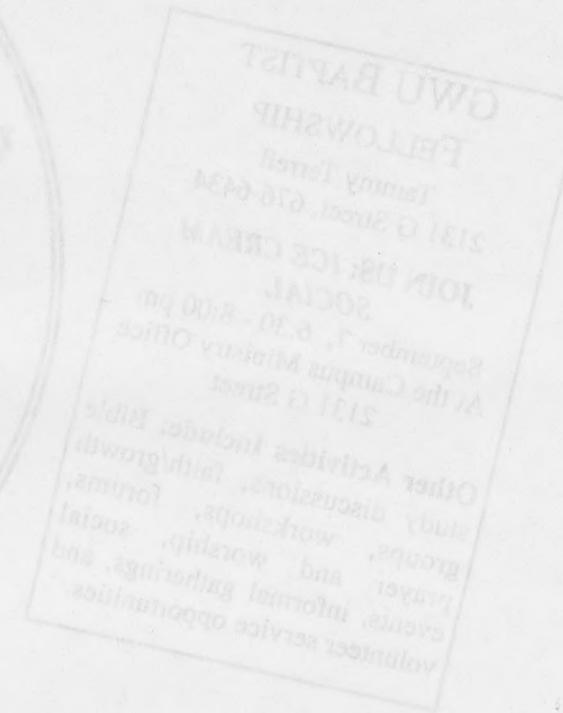
Daily 5-time Prayers at Marvin Center 502

International speakers, Sports, Islam-Arabic Classes,
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MSA Welcome Back BBQ:
Tuesday Sept. 6
MC 3rd floor terrace

11:00 am - till we run out of food

Note: All MSA activities are open for GW and surrounding community.



NEWS BRIEFS

University cosponsors institute for lawyers

GW and the District of Columbia Bar Association will sponsor the fourth-annual Institute on Federal Program Fraud at the Willard Inter-Continental Hotel on Sept. 1 and 2.

The Institute, entitled "Corporate Criminal Liability," will feature panelists and speakers from the General Motors Corp., the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The two-day program is designed to educate attorneys in the federally regulated areas of government procurement, health care, financial institutions and the environment.

The cost of the workshop is \$645. Bar members and alumni of the GW National Law Center receive a \$30 discount.

New program offers event management training

GW's Forum for Sport and Event Management and Marketing will begin a program offering a certificate in event management this fall.

The program, given in conjunction with the International Special Events Society, will also offer a three-day curriculum in Atlanta, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Forum director Stedman Graham announced the development of the curriculum this summer.

"GW's event management certificate program will assist career changes as well as event professionals in sharpening their skills so that they may compete in today's marketplace," Graham said in a prepared statement.

Lowry to lead GW writing workshop

The English department offers a free workshop on creative non-fiction for area writers.

Beverly Lowry, 1994-95's Jenny McKean Moore Writer, leads the workshop. Lowry has written seven books, including 1987's "The Perfect Sonya" and this year's "The Track of Real Desires."

The workshop is held weekly from Sept. 7 to Dec. 19 on Wednesday evenings. Lowry also will give a reading in the Marvin Center Sept. 22 as part of a series sponsored by the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers.

- Donna Brutkoski and David Joyner

THE GW HATCHET

What George Washington Reads

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EOE

SBPM, SEHD courses develop professional angle

The Graduate School of Education and Human Development will feature Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools Superintendent Robert Spillane and D.C. Public Schools Superintendent Franklin Smith in the first meeting of the 1994-95 Public Colloquia Series on Sept. 20.

The second part of the series, scheduled for Oct. 29, will feature David Longanecker, U.S. Department of Education's assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

In the School of Business and Public

Management, students can learn the basics of real estate investment, development and management from the founders of JBG.

Don Brown, Ben Jacobs and Joe Gildenhorn, founders of the JBG companies, will team-teach a discussion-oriented course through the business school.

JBG has acquired or developed more than 300 properties, including the Tyson's Corner Marriott and Goddard Corporate Park.

-Donna Brutkoski and David Joyner

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GW HATCH

FREE ADMISSION COUPON

Brookings Institute fellow named ESIA head

(From p. 1)

political science from Stanford University in California. In addition, he taught at Stanford for 12 years and received an award for excellence in teaching in 1975.

In other Elliott school news, the school received a \$130,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency. The money is to be used toward implementing a

three-year project focusing on constitutional law and human rights issues.

Ten Egyptian jurists and a team leader will travel to Washington during the first and last of three annual two-week study tours.

The jurists will attend discussion sessions led by local academic professionals and other

experts on comparative constitutional and human rights issues. The group also will visit area courts.

The second year, 10 American participants and one team leader will travel to Cairo for the two-week session that focuses on Arab constitutional jurisprudence.

Brown said in a statement

that GW has the resources and location to support such a program.

GW is in one of the "world's great legal centers and its history of similar projects in the Middle East provide the basics for establishing a successful program that can quickly have an impact," Brown said.

Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.

Campus stays busy while many are away

(From p. 12)

Miriam's director attacked in June

Miriam's Kitchen director Anna Proctor was beaten on the head with a metal pipe by a homeless man on June 29.

Jeffrey Pitz, a homeless man who frequents the local soup kitchen, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon for the beating.

Proctor's skull was partially crushed as a result of the attack, said Jeff Rickett, interim director of Miriam's Kitchen.

Rickett said D.C. mental health officials ignored Proctor's previous calls to warn them of Pitz's potential to become violent.

Proctor is expected to return as director.

Medical Center to be renovated

The Board of Trustees of the GW Medical Center announced in June the approval of a \$90 million expansion and renovation project.

The medical center will add a new outpatient clinic and will renovate certain areas of the hospital, including the emergency room.

The plan, which will take four years to implement, will eliminate half of the hospital's beds, improve the operating room facilities and build an outpatient clinic on 23rd Street.

Roger Meyer, vice president for medical affairs, said "the community will be assured of a superb academic medical center with a hospital that is sized for today's procedures and that is comfortable and safe."

The Board of Trustees agreed to the elimination of 250 beds because they are seldom used.

"Surgeries have gotten so advanced that you don't need to be in the hospital as long," medical center spokeswoman Kelly Locker said.

Poison center moves to GW

On July 1, the GW Medical Center saved the Capital Poison Center from extinction.

Georgetown University dropped the District's poison control center because of financial reasons. The poison control center, which will receive academic and administrative support from the GW Medical Center, will be housed in the Medical Center as office space is made available.

"It was really a rescue operation," said Mark Smith, chairman of the department of emergency medicine. "We really saved this terrific resource."

The center receives about 30,000 emergency calls a year and about 15,000 non-emergency calls.

The University, which will not financially support the center, will help the center locate funding and reduce costs.

AMAZON

Professor Arthur Echternacht, a biologist from the University of Tennessee, is leading a group of adventure travelers down the Amazon River. Stay at remote jungle lodges situated in primary rainforest. Explore massive waterfalls, and the diverse flora and fauna of the rainforest. This trip departs November 12. Saturday-Saturday. \$1595 includes air from Miami (and we guarantee the best air add-on rates from Washington, D.C. to Miami at the time of booking) plus \$23 US departure tax includes meals, tours, entrance fees, nature talks, side trips, exotic jungle lodges and more. Cusco & Machu Picchu extension available. Call for a brochure.

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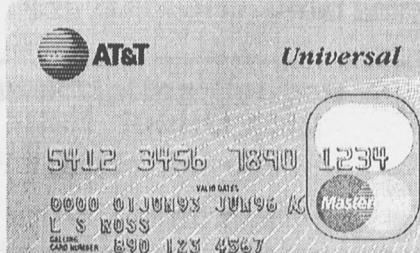
RIVER

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Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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globe GMSA Middle East strives para campus

By Tom E. Sizemore

WORLD BUSINESS STAFF

After a year of relative stability, the Middle East market is showing signs of life again. The region's economy is recovering, and with it, so is the market for IT services. The market is expected to grow by 5% in 2018, driven by increased demand for cloud computing, data storage, and cybersecurity services. The market is also becoming more competitive, with new players entering the market and established players expanding their operations. The market is also becoming more diversified, with a growing number of companies offering specialized services such as consulting, implementation, and maintenance.

Market trends and opportunities

The market is showing signs of life again. The region's economy is recovering, and with it, so is the market for IT services. The market is expected to grow by 5% in 2018, driven by increased demand for cloud computing, data storage, and cybersecurity services. The market is also becoming more competitive, with new players entering the market and established players expanding their operations. The market is also becoming more diversified, with a growing number of companies offering specialized services such as consulting, implementation, and maintenance.

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Businesses in the Middle East are looking for opportunities to expand their operations in the region.

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"Simplifying Simplifying"

Businesses in the Middle East are looking for opportunities to expand their operations in the region.

"Robi had a long hard year"

Businesses in the Middle East are looking for opportunities to expand their operations in the region.



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Tata



The ASSET University Merger is set to unify two leading educational institutions in the region.



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\$4.6 million food court debuts

J Street replaces Grand Marketplace

BY DAVID JOYNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Ajovial GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg on Aug. 23 cut the ribbon on GW's newest dining services facility.

The J Street food court opened to members of the GW community and to the public Aug. 22. The dining facility replaces the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace facility.

The new facility offers students meal plans with different options, GW Dining Services general manager George Cushman said.

Cushman said students with meal plans that include a certain number of meals per week will have various options at J Street's different venues.

The options, referred to as "D.C. Meal Deals" will vary from meal to meal and from venue to venue, Cushman explained.

Cushman said the facility provides greater access. He said J Street is open nights and weekends, as well as 24 hours three days a week.

J Street is only one of dining services summer projects.

T.G.I. Friday's and the World Gourmet are no longer off-campus dining service partners, Cushman said. However, Subway and Mick's now accept points.

Cushman added that Dominos Pizza and Milo's are still off-campus partners.



Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin said the \$4.6 million J Street facility, contracted by ServiceMaster, opened on its intended target date.

"We're not done with all the finishing touches yet," Sitrin said.

Bruno D'Agostino, the architect for the J Street project, said minor additions such as murals, paintings and lights would soon be installed. D'Agostino's firm, D'Agostino, Izzo and Quirk Architects, is noted for its work on the food court design at Washington's Union Station.

"For students who are going to eat 16, 18 and 20 meals a week

here, it's going to be a lot happier experience," D'Agostino said.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz praised the project for the amount of time in which it was completed.

"It clearly was a team effort from everybody, or else it wouldn't have gotten done in that period of time," Katz said.

The project, which began at the end of the Spring 1994 semester, was completed in time for freshman attending the summer's last Colonial Inauguration.

Project superintendent Steve

(See FOOD p. 27)



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Employees labored through the summer to have J Street ready for returning students. A worker (above, right) installs floor tile as the food court nears completion. Third-year law students (l. to r.) Nicole Varrichio, Kerry Knowner and John Kasher enjoy a snack at the Foggy Bottom Diner.

Hatchet Subscriptions

For more than 90 years, **The GW Hatchet** has been the major source of news and information to the GW community. Parents, students, administrators/staff and alumni have relied on **The GW Hatchet** for the best coverage of campus events and student life. It cost more than \$20,000 to attend GW. For just \$40 you can receive **The GW Hatchet** in your mailbox for one full year. Bring GW to your home and take a look at the institution that you are supporting through the eyes of GW students.

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Some of the Headlines From The Past Year:

"Jarvis boycotts coaches meeting"

"District feels wrath of Mother Nature"

"First Lady headlines at Commencement"

"Report ranks GW in Best of the Rest"

"Gore defends ecological efforts"

"GW doctors clone 1st human embryos"

"Parents, prospects descend on campus"

"Eatery fails health inspections"

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CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, August 29 – Sunday, September 4

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, August 29

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 5:00 - 6:00pm. Info: 994-6495

Student Organization Welcome Fair Academic Center Breezeway from 12:00 - 2:00pm. Info: 994-6555

Opening Convocation Marvin Betts Theatre at 6:30pm. Info: 994-6555

Comedian Geoff Brown Lisner Auditorium at 9pm. Bring your GW ID. Info: 994-6555

Tuesday, August 30

Campus Interviewing Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 7:30 - 8:30pm. Info: 994-6495

ISO Global Bazaar Gelman Yard at 12pm. Info: 994-6555

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca Lisner Auditorium at 8pm. Bring your GW ID. Info: 994-6555

Wednesday, August 31

Letters and Resumes II Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 3:30 - 4:30pm. Info: 994-6495

MSSC Barbecue Gelman Yard from 3:00 - 6:00pm. Info: 994-7010

Thursday, September 1

For First Year Students Only Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge from 5:30 - 6:30pm. The event is free and will become a weekly event. Info: Anne Mills at 994-6550

Effective Interviewing Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 1:00 - 2:30pm. Info: 994-6495

Student Employment Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 4:30 - 5:30pm. Info: 994-6495

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 6:00 - 7:00pm. Info: 994-6495

Annual Garden Party Sponsored by ISO & ISS. G Street Garden from 4:00 - 7:00pm. Info: 994-6860

Board of Chaplains Ice Cream Social Gelman Yard from 12:00 - 2:00pm.

Marvin's Rockin' Schoolhouse Night in the Marvin Center from 9:00pm - 2:00 am.

Friday, September 2

No submissions at date of publication.

Saturday, September 3

H Streetfest From 12:00 - 6:00 on H Street.

Sunday, September 4

Holocaust Museum Trip Meet at Thurston Hall at 10:00am. Info: 994-6555

"Shear Madness" At the Kennedy Center at 6pm. Tickets still available. \$15 each. Info: 994-6555

Back to School Dance Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd floor at 9pm. Info: 994-6555

Announcements

"Treasures from the Collections" Exhibit Sponsored by Friends of the Gelman Library. Free exhibit of DC history, GW history, printing history, and humanities & scientific research in Gelman 207 from 12:00 - 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Exhibit runs from August 29 to September 23. Info: 994-7549.

Rosh Hashanah Services September 5, 6 & 7. Students pick up free tickets (required) for High Holiday Services (Reform and Conservative). Tickets available at Hillel, 2300 H Street, or look for tables at MC and Thurston during Welcome Week. Services will be held at various locations on campus and arrangements can be made for Orthodox students. Info: Hillel Jewish Student Center at 296-8873

3rd Annual Hungry for Music Benefit Concert Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, September 17 at 7:30pm. Tickets \$10 (\$5 students) at Ticketmaster (202) 432-SEAT. Info: (703) 516-0487

* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus. Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

It is never too
early to turn in
submission forms for
Campus Hilites,
A great way to publicize
your events!

1994/95 Fall Registration Student Organization Meetings

Wednesday, August 31	9 am - 12 pm MC 402
Friday, September 2	9 am - 12 pm MC 402
Tuesday, September 6	6 pm - 9 pm MC 405
Wednesday, September 7	6 pm - 9 pm MC 405
Friday, September 9	9 am - 12 pm MC 406

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 9TH, 5PM**

**Registration meetings are MANDATORY –
student organizations must send
a representative to one of the meetings to be
officially recognized by the university.**

**In order to sign up for one of the meeting
dates, please contact
the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555
or stop by Marvin Center 427.**

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starting in September

**APPLICATION DEADLINE
SEPTEMBER 1, 1994**

WELCOME BACK TO GW!

CHATHAM MONDAY

1884/85 Fall Registration
Student Organization Mission
 Wednesday August 30
 9 am - 12 pm
 MC 403
 9 am - 12 pm
 MC 405
 9 am - 9 pm
 MC 402
 Wednesday September 6
 9 pm - 9 pm
 MC 403
 9 am - 12 pm
 MC 406
REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2PM
 Registration deadline is mandatory -
 student organization must send
 a letter indicating to one of the members to do
 officially recording by the university
 in order to sign up for one of the following
 jobs, please contact
 the Campus Activities Office at 664-6222
 or stop by Morris Center 425.



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- Advocacy

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 the Middletown Project to pick up an application
 800 5th Street NW, Suite 425, Washington, DC
 20004. Full-time position available.

Applicant Form
 SEPTEMBER 1, 1996

WELCOME BACK TO CHATHAM

Friday September 1

to application is due to application

Saturday September 2

12:00pm - 6:00pm H Street

Sunday September 3

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Monday September 4

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Announcements

Announcements from the College, Events
 sponsored by Friends of DC Project, EA Project, Student
 Government SO 201 from 12:00 - 2:00pm Monday
 through Friday except this from August 30
 to September 3, 10:00-6:00

Tuesday September 5

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Wednesday September 6

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Thursday September 7

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Friday September 8

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Saturday September 9

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Sunday September 10

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Monday September 11

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Tuesday September 12

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Wednesday September 13

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Thursday September 14

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Friday September 15

10:00am - 11:00am 3rd floor

Monday August 28

Cooperative Education Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 2:00 - 6:00pm, info: 664-6222

Student Breakfast from 12:00 - 5:00pm, info: 664-6222

Openning Convocation Vision Starts 7:00am
 6:30pm, info: 664-6222

Comedian Sean Brown from 7:00pm
 8:00pm, info: 664-6222

Build Your GM ID, info: 664-6222

Cambridge International Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 2:30 - 6:30pm, info: 664-6222

120 Gospel Bassist, Session Yard at 12:00pm
 info: 664-6222

Highlights from Daffie's Lineup from 8:00am
 8:00pm, info: 664-6222

Wednesday August 30

Cambridge International Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 2:30 - 6:30pm, info: 664-6222

MSCC Backstage Gymnasium Yard from 9:00 - 6:00pm
 info: 664-2010

Trunksay September 1

For First Year Student Only, sponsored by the
 University Counseling Center, Janssen Hall from 8:00am
 5:00pm, info: 664-6222

Elective Internships sponsored by the Center
 Center, Academic Center, T-208 from 1:00 - 5:00pm
 info: 664-6222

Student Embodiment Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 4:30 - 5:30pm, info: 664-6222

Cooperative Education Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 4:00 - 5:00pm, info: 664-6222

Annual Garden Party, sponsored by 120 & 88
 6:30pm - 9:00pm, info: 664-6222

Second of October to Crown 2nd floor, sponsored by
 from 1:00 - 5:00pm, info: 664-6222

Ward's Garage, 2nd floor, sponsored by 120 & 88
 6:00pm - 9:00pm, info: 664-6222

Center from 6:00pm - 5:00am
 Center from 6:00pm - 5:00am

Cooperative Education Orientation sponsored by
 the Center Center, Academic Center, T-208 from
 4:00 - 5:00pm, info: 664-6222

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Food court opens in Marvin Center

(From p.25)

Bussey said his construction crew worked day and night shifts, seven days a week, to have the food court completed on schedule. Many people did not believe the facility would open on time, said Seth Grace, project manager for Omni Construction.

"The people at the University definitely supported the project, as did the people at ServiceMaster," Cushman said.

University officials, student leaders and ServiceMaster representatives turned out for the facility's ceremonial opening.

Trachtenberg said the new facility "gives students more choices in an attractive environment." He said J Street is convenient to students coming from class or from their residence hall.

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said the new facility "offers more variety" and "a better value for your money."

Chernak said the new facility

provides patrons higher food quality, a better presentation, smaller crowds and shorter lines.

"I think I could eat here frequently," Chernak said.

Chernak said the facility's success relies upon J Street's staff.

"We've done a lot of work with them in terms of training," Cushman said.

Cushman said the various staffs of the different service locations have been involved in "team development."

Richard Williams, vice president for the Education Management Services division of ServiceMaster, said many of the difficulties related to the completion of the project brought staff members together.

The J Street staff are now experiencing "pride of ownership" and "friendly competition" among themselves, Williams said.

The J Street facility is only the beginning of a "plan to renovate the entire Marvin Center," Sitrin said. He added that the old facility was outdated, having been built for a 1960s environment.

SENIOR, GRADUATE & LAW STUDENTS

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994
Marvin Center 410, 4:00 pm

The meeting will provide information on fellowships and scholarships for post-baccalaureate and graduate study. To learn about eligibility and application processes, attend:

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING ON

- Rhodes Scholarship
- Marshall Scholarship
- Fulbright Scholarship: Teaching and Study Abroad
- Luce Scholarship
- National Science Foundation Fellowship
- Mellon Fellowship
- National Security Education Program (NSEP)
- J.B. & Maurice C. Shapiro at the University of Oxford Scholarship
- Bender Scholarship at the University of Cambridge

For further information, please contact:

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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between July 14 and Aug. 22:

Thefts/Break-Ins

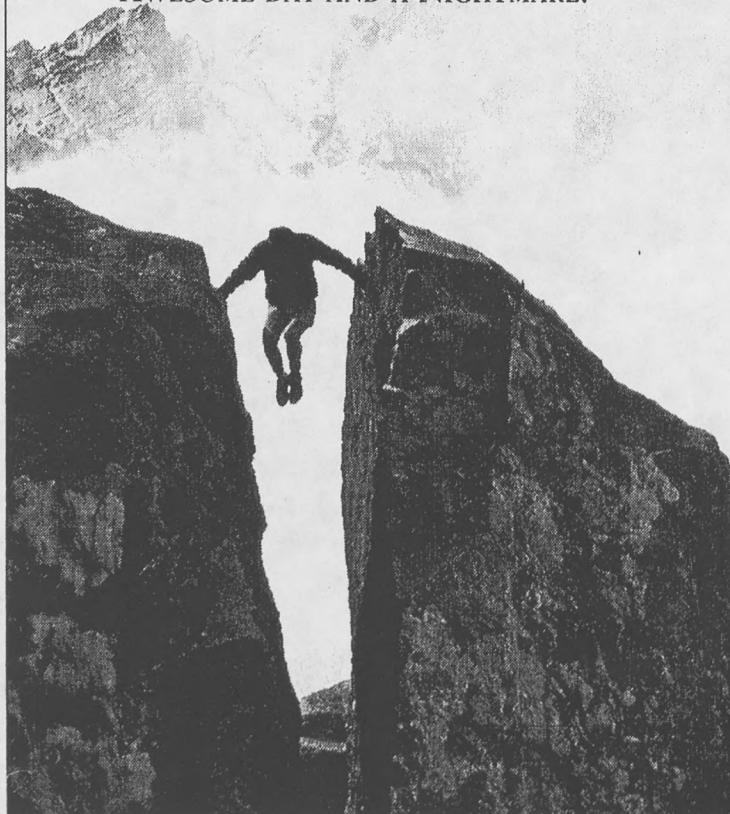
- 2003 G St. N.W., Aug. 8. A GW student reported the theft of his \$300 bicycle from the front of the building.
- 2109 F St., N.W., July 16. A GW student reported the theft of his \$800 bicycle from the front of the building 22nd and H streets Northwest., July 23. A GW student reported that her car was broken into and that some change and footwear were missing.
- Academic Center, July 29. A GW employee reported the theft of a VHS master videotape from the third floor.
- Academic Center, Aug. 1. A GW student reported the theft of a \$40 calculator from level B-1.
- Academic Center, Aug. 8. A contractor reported the theft of \$50 worth of window-washing equipment from a room on the roof.
- Building GG, July 27. A GW employee reported the theft of her \$30 bookbag from her office.
- Corcoran Hall, Aug. 9. A GW employee reported the theft of his wallet – containing \$70, a driver's license and credit cards – from his office.
- Crawford Hall, Aug. 16. A GW employee reported the theft of three laptop computers – valued at \$5,000 – from a storage room in the basement. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Everglades Hall, July 25. Three residents reported the theft of \$360 from their room.
- Fung Hall, July 18. A GW employee reported that a painting on the B-1 level was vandalized.
- Gelman Library, July 20. A GW student reported the theft of a tire – valued at \$100 – from her bicycle parked in front of the building.
- Gelman Library, July 23. A GW student reported the theft of a make-up case – containing \$47, keys and an ATM card – from the third floor.
- Hall of Government, Aug. 16. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$950 laser printer from his office.
- Lisner Hall, Aug. 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,100 laptop computer from his office.
- Marvin Center, July 15. A GW employee reported the theft of her handbag – containing \$50 and an ATM card – from the second floor.
- Mitchell Hall, July 29. A resident reported the theft of \$176 from her room.
- Riverside Towers Hall, July 28. A staff member reported the theft of a mirror from the first floor.
- Staughton Hall, July 18. A GW employee reported that several rooms were broken into. It was unknown if anything was missing.
- Stuart Hall, July 25. A GW student reported the theft of his \$400 bicycle from the southwest side of the building.
- University Yard, July 20. A GW student reported the theft of \$100 rear wheel of his bicycle, valued at \$100.
- Virginia Ave. N.W., July 27. A GW employee reported the theft of liquor and \$40 from his home, a GW rental property.

Assaults/Harassment

- 19th and G streets N.W., Aug. 17. A Mitchell Hall resident reported being assaulted and robbed by two men. A wallet containing \$23 and credit cards was stolen from the victim.
- Eye Street Mall and 24th Street, N.W. A Foggy Bottom resident was robbed by two men, one carrying a handgun. The victim gave the men his wallet and house keys.
- Rice Hall, July 19. A GW employee reported receiving a harassing telephone call in her office.

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SPORTS - Following the action each week by your favorite GW sports teams. Positions open immediately for reporters to cover team beats and to write sports features.

OPINION - Writers may submit opinion columns and letters to the editor on issues and controversies that GW students find important.

FEATURES - If you believe there is something unique and interesting about everyone, features writing is right up your alley. Be creative and free in a relaxed and conversational writing style.

IMPRESSIONS - Do you have a favorite band or are you a movie buff? Turn that love of the arts into words by writing reviews for impressions.

CARTOONISTS - If you have a knack for humor through cartoons, become a weekly editorial cartoonist.

ILLUSTRATORS - Help pilot The Hatchet's new Features section by illustrating for articles each week. Creative and dependable artists with computer graphic arts experience are needed to work on deadline with editors to capture the mood of features stories. Knowledge of Freehand or Illustrator helpful.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - If you truly believe a picture is worth a thousand words, then you should become a Hatchet staff photographer.

Attend The Hatchet's Open House on Tuesday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center, room 433.

The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads

and the 1990s, the government has been unable to implement its policies of economic reform and has been unable to control the economy. The result is a high level of inflation, a decline in living standards, and a large increase in poverty.

The government has also been unable to control the economy. The result is a high level of inflation, a decline in living standards, and a large increase in poverty.

GOALS - What are the main goals of the government? The government's main goal is to increase the standard of living of the people. It also aims to reduce inflation and to improve the economy.

The government has been unable to control the economy. The result is a high level of inflation, a decline in living standards, and a large increase in poverty.

The government has been unable to control the economy. The result is a high level of inflation, a decline in living standards, and a large increase in poverty.

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The government has been unable to control the economy. The result is a high level of inflation, a decline in living standards, and a large increase in poverty.

AGENDA - The government's main goals are to increase the standard of living of the people, to reduce inflation, and to improve the economy.

Campus speech codes questioned

Administrators unsure how much regulation is too much

(CPS) – Should public universities try to regulate what students say to one another, even if the words are hostile, repugnant or downright ugly?

The question is a hot issue on college campuses that has sparked recent court rulings, drawn intense criticism by opponents of so-called "political correctness" and, at times, divided faculty and students into warring factions.

As a result, more public college and universities are faced with the prospect of re-examining, revising or even dropping adopted speech codes that may be too broad or too vague to be fairly enforced, even if they are well-intentioned.

The General Conduct Guidelines defined under GW's Disciplinary Regulations Policy state, "Students are free to express themselves in any reasonable manner."

"However," the guidelines continue, "when their expression impinges on others, or when it disrupts administrative activities or approved programs or events, then that conduct is unacceptable. A roommate who subjects others in the room to systematic stress and harassment will be subject to disciplinary action."

"I think frankly that they've pretty much run their course," said David Merkowitz of the more specifically worded hate-speech codes.

Merkowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council of Education, said it is unlikely that student codes of behavior will disappear. But attempts by universities to adopt strict standards to curb hostile speech or acts may go by the wayside, he added.

One school that developed a racial harassment code that brought down a hail of criticism was the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, which dropped its old policy and adopted a new one in late June. The issue began when a male student faced disciplinary charges for shouting "water buffalo" at a group of female students. The charges against the student were eventual-

ly dropped.

In the ensuing furor, university officials killed the old speech code and appointed a committee of administrators, faculty and students to draft a new policy on student conduct.

"The university condemns hate speech, epithets and racial, ethnic sexual and religious slurs. However, the content of student speech or expression is not by itself a basis for disciplinary action," the new policy reads. "Student speech may be subject to discipline when it violates applicable laws or university regulations or policies."

The university also advocates, but does not require, mediation between students who are having a dispute.

"Abhorrent language should be recognized and altered but never silenced," said Barbara Beck, University of Pennsylvania's director of news and public affairs. "The rules on the inside of the university should be consistent with the rules on the outside."

What works legally and what won't pass constitutionally essentially comes down to how student conduct policies are worded.

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down speech codes at public universities in Wisconsin and Michigan in recent years.

Merkowitz said universities tend to be moving toward an educational approach that attempts to defuse student conflicts before they start, while other schools may be reviewing policies to weed out unenforceable rules.

Some scholars say speech codes can't force civil relations between diverse groups.

"Any attempts to formulate very strict, defining speech codes are going to fail," said John McCarthy, a professor of German and comparative literature at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. McCarthy recently co-authored a book about censorship.

"The only way of getting at the truth is to allow every individual the right to be heard through respectful listening," McCarthy said.

But what happens when speech or behavior is so hostile or hateful that students who are gay, female, Asian American or African American feel threatened or demeaned?

"We're talking about sensitizing people ... We're not going to achieve this overnight," McCarthy said.

In fact, some officials argue there are ways to word speech codes so that all students' rights will be protected. Lawrence White, legal counsel for Georgetown University in Washington, wrote a recent article for *The Chronicle for Higher Education* in which he argued that speech codes can be revised to meet constitutional muster.

"Drafting a new generation of campus codes to curb hate mongering, codes that zero in on areas of highest risk (dormitories, drunkenness) while avoiding the vagueness and overbreadth that doomed the first generation of codes, is an exercise worth undertaking," White wrote.

Colleges and universities began attempting to regulate hate speech a decade ago for an important reason — to communicate a message of support to the victims of hate."

In the article, he advised that speech codes "should favor 'action' vocabulary that prohibits hostile conduct or behavior that might 'incite immediate violence.' " He also recommended drafters of hate-speech codes differentiate between classrooms and dormitories.

Welcome freshmen



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Freshman Andy Norwin was one of more than 1,000 new residents who checked into Thurston Hall over the weekend.

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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	TEAM REP'S MEETING	ACTIVITY BEGINS
Flag Football	September 13	September 20	September 23
Volleyball	September 19	September 22	September 27
Co-Rec Volleyball	September 19	September 22	September 27
Floor Hockey	September 20	September 21	September 26
Paddle Boat Passage	September 21		September 24
Golf	September 27		September 30
Miniature Golf	September 29		October 4
Schick 3-on-3 B'Ball	October 18	October 19	October 24
Racquetball	November 8		November 11
Turkey Trot	November 16		November 20
Wiffleball	November 29		December 5

*Recreational Sports Ski Trip.....January 7 - 14, 1995.....Smuggler's Notch, Vt.

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Aerobics begin on Monday, September 12th.

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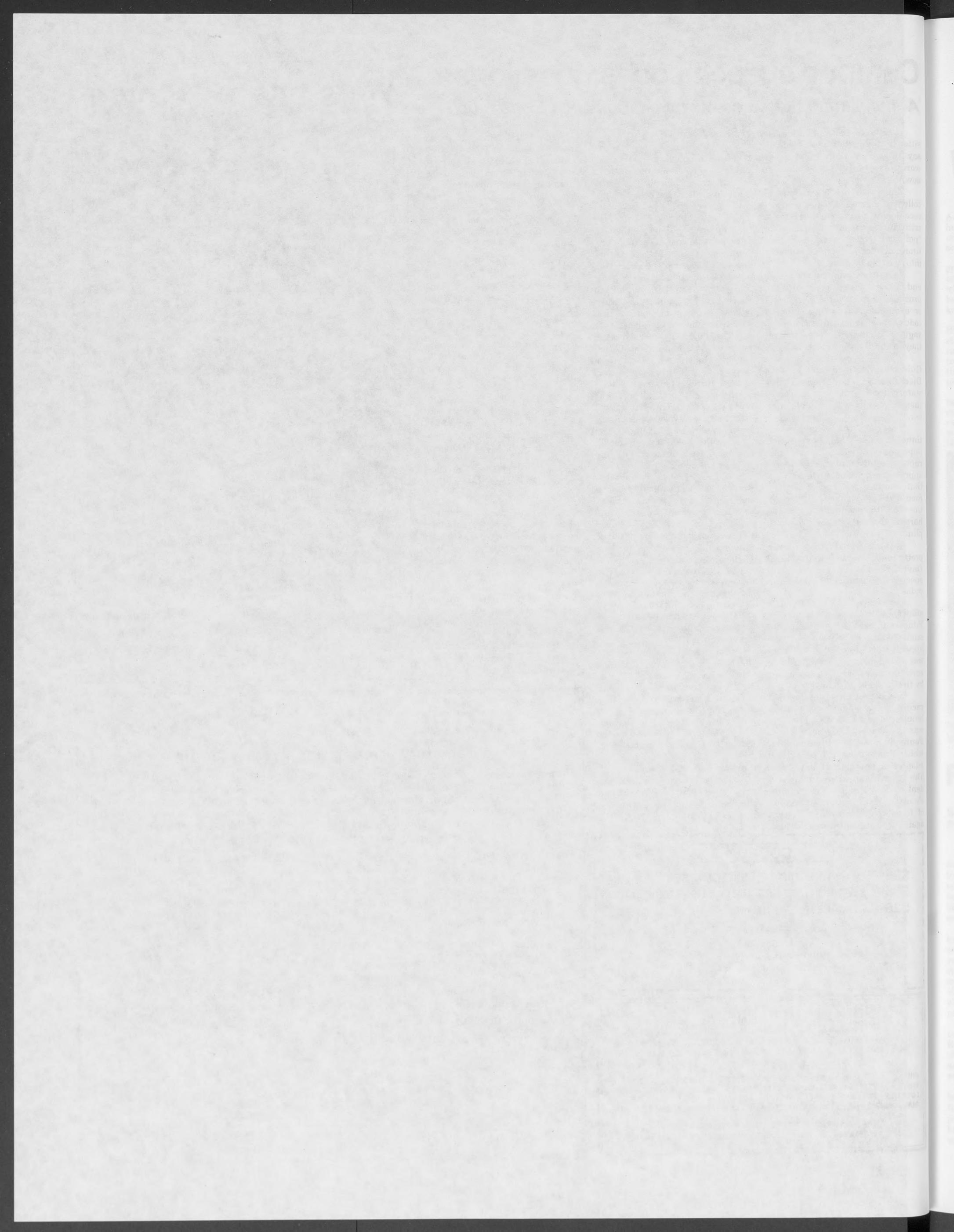
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SPORTS

Colonial Women outshoot VTU, 2-1

Soccer team exhibits offensive power

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW women's soccer team kicked off its 1994 campaign on the right foot with a 2-1 exhibition victory over Virginia Tech Sunday afternoon.

The partly sunny day in Blacksburg, Va., shed some light on the offensive potential of this year's Colonial Women. Although the match was split into three 30-minute periods instead of the conventional 45-minute halves, GW overcame the interrupted format and exploded with 30 shots on goal.

Virginia Tech's Courtney Sims opened the scoring on a break away run from her forward position only 2:15 into the match. Midfielder Sarah Schwark assisted on the play.

GW evened the score in the second period when freshman forward Chemar Smith took a pass from forward Vicki Brunt and converted at 32:34.

The deciding goal came with eight minutes left in the contest when midfielder Sara Blanchard ripped the net with an unassisted goal from 10 yards out.

Smith and midfielder Kristin Davidson led GW's assault on Tech's nets with six shots on goal apiece. Davidson was GW's leading scorer last year as a sophomore. Brunt and midfielder Tonya Vogel each had four shots.

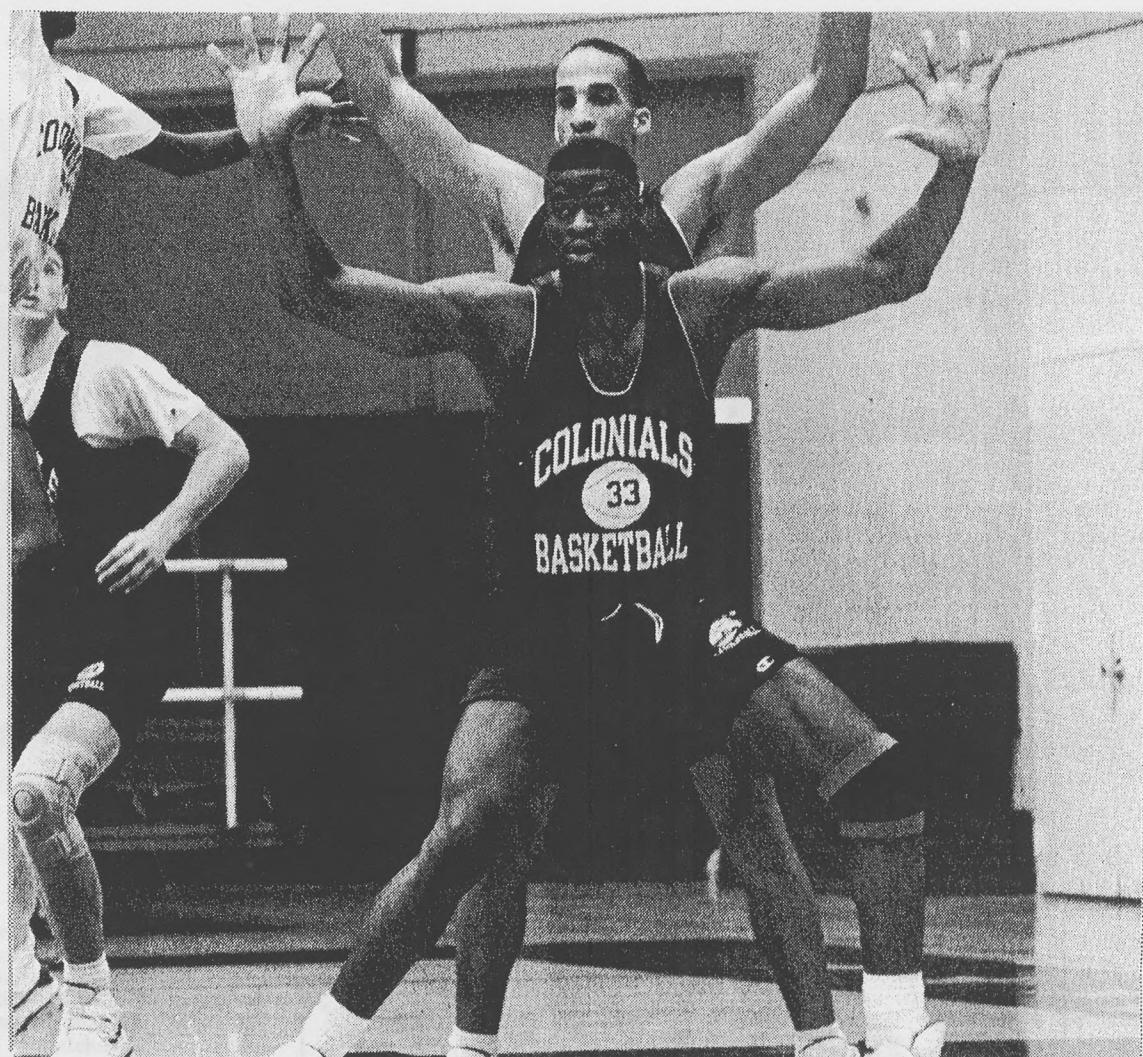
Jennifer Vogel, another prolific scorer for the Colonial Women last season, did not play. Lady Hokies Penny Goode and Hope Handley split the VTU keeper duties and made six saves and five saves, respectively.

GW's defense all but stifled VTU's attack, which mustered only 10 shots on goal. Traci Jensen started in goal and had three saves before being replaced with Danielle Dourney. Dourney, a transfer from George Mason University a year ago, was only challenged once.

For a match that was the equivalent to a dress rehearsal, the contest was relatively clean. GW committed only two fouls and three off-sides violations, while Tech fouled nine times with four off-sides.

The Colonial Women swing into regular season action Saturday when the University of Virginia comes to town for a 2 p.m. match. Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski has once again assembled a grueling schedule for her team, which returns nine of its starters from last year.

In addition to their traditional Atlantic 10 opponents, the Colonial Women face such prominent soccer schools as William and Mary, Seton Hall, George Mason, Xavier, Duke and perennial NCAA Champion North Carolina. GW's first conference match is at St. Bonaventure Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.



Hatchet file photo

Former Colonial center Yinka Dare has signed a contract believed to be worth \$9 million to \$10 million over five or six years with the New Jersey Nets. The exact terms of the agreement have not been released. Dare, who departed the college basketball scene after his sophomore year to enter the NBA draft, was the 14th player taken in the June draft. The Nets plan to slowly integrate Dare into their attack, a luxury they can afford since they also have the services of Benoit Benjamin, Derrick Coleman, Jayson Williams and Ricky Mahorn in the middle.

Spikers equipped for A-10 repeat: championship team back for more

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

One year ago this week, the Colonial Women embarked on a journey no one could have predicted would end up in Long Beach, Calif., in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Against the odds, however, GW prolonged its season into the month of December on a magic carpet ride to its first ever NCAA Tournament appearance. Along the way, the Colonial Women also picked up its first ever Atlantic 10 conference championship while winning 28 matches against just eight losses.

"It was an unbelievable feeling. It was so satisfying because we worked so incredibly hard," head coach Susie Homan said. "On game day, we played like champions."

The team's success also enabled GW to host an NCAA Tournament volleyball match for the first time. The five game battle with the University of Pittsburgh was the climax of a season full of peaks.

GW graduated just one senior, Jen Smuck, from its record setting squad, so the team which made history returns intact for the most part. Experience will be the foundation in 1994, with four seniors and three juniors leading the team in its quest to repeat as A-10 champions and return to the NCAA Tournament.

Although the core of the team is back, the Colonial Women will also miss the services of Brenda Paz Soldan, who was forced to end her career because of an injury. Paz Soldan was the team's emotional leader. Her motivational impact will be hard to replace, Homan said.

"She has an incredible spirit. She gets excited about every game and every play," Homan said. "She

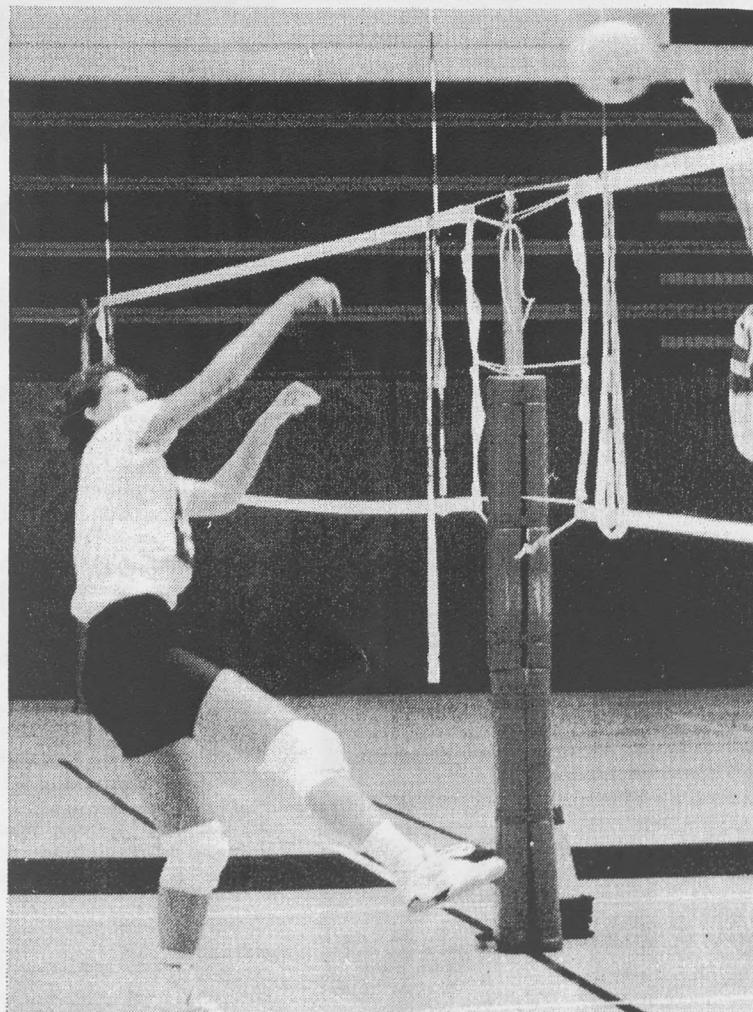


Photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Colonial middle blocker Heather McNab.

lives and plays for every rally, point, and sideout. She has an excitement for the game that motivates others."

At the forefront of the squad once again will be All-America candidate Svetlana Vtyurina. The 6-4 outside hitter returns to continue her assault on the GW record book as well as her opponents. Through just two seasons, she already holds 10 all-time school records.

Vtyurina led the team in nearly every offensive category last year, recording 652 kills in 1233 attempts to hit .371. She also managed 120 blocks and more than 200 digs to pace the defense.

The Colonial Women also will benefit from the return of Liu Li. 1994 will mark the team's first full season with Liu after the transfer student from China sparked a good team to greatness upon joining the lineup 13 matches into the schedule.

Liu stepped into a new system of play and responded by hitting .343 with 219 kills in just 23 matches. She was an integral piece of the puzzle for the 1993 Colonial Women.

Jill Lammert also returns for her junior year as a solid hitter. Lammert put up decent numbers in '93 while playing in 106 games. She balanced her 135 kills with 230 digs to help GW cover the floor.

The big hitters will be assisted up front by seniors Liz Martin and Stefanie Francis. Both are all around weapons for GW with superior offensive and defensive skills. The two combined for 449 kills last season to go with 69 service aces.

Martin, the team captain, leads the defense with her willingness to lunge at any ball to make the save. She paced GW with 2.5 digs per match in '93.

(See VOLLEYBALL p. 31)

SPORTS

Volleyball wants more in '94 with hopes for 2nd NCAA

(From p. 30)

Francis was named to the 1993 A-10 All-Conference team following her standout junior season. She notched 303 kills and 41 service aces.

The Colonial Women will have great depth at the position of setter. Khuong Ta was the starter when the season opened in '93 before suffering a season-ending knee injury Sept. 8.

Ta's injury provided Kate Haubenreich the opportunity to step in as a rookie. The freshman responded with the poise and control of a crafty veteran in leading the Colonial Women to the NCAA tournament.

With 1,198 assists under her belt, Haubenreich returns to high expectations for her sophomore campaign. A four time A-10 freshman of the week in '93, Haubenreich will share time in the

backcourt with Ta so the Colonial Women can utilize both players' strengths.

"It has been a battle, but right now Kate's ahead," Homan said. "Khuong is the better athlete, but Kate is making better decisions. Either way, they'll both be on the court together when the season opens."

GW boasts a solid supporting cast as well. Defensive specialist Jen Grabow returns for her senior season after logging 66 digs off the bench a year ago.

Smuck's absence will leave a void at middle blocker. Smuck finished her career as GW's all-time leader in block assists with 353. Her shoes will have to be filled quickly if the Colonial Women are to stay successful.

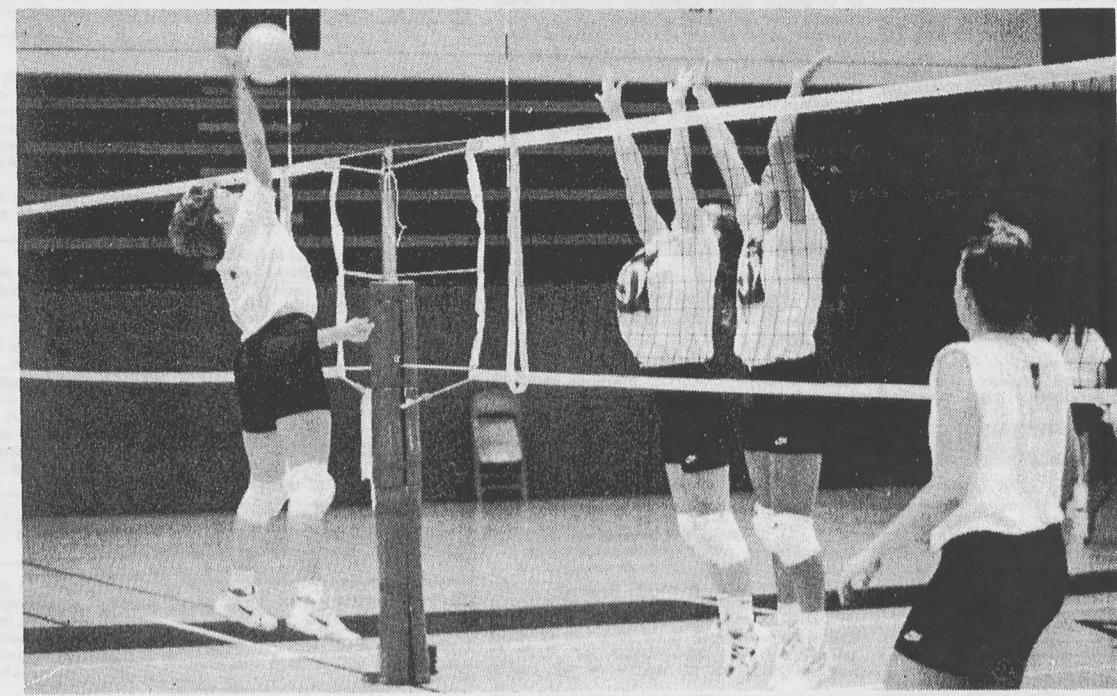
Anna Krimmel and Heather McNab provide size up the middle. Both are excellent blockers who are expected to contribute consistently their second time around.

Homan also added blue chip recruit Nikki Knapton from Aurora, Colo. At 6-0, Knapton has the size to be a force at blocker. The freshman is no stranger to success, bringing with her a bag full of high school honors after leading her team to the state championship in '93.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to playing against strong competition. Last season, the Colonial Women faced three of the eventual final four participants during the course of the year.

In '94, GW immerses itself in tough competition. Not only does the team play in three regular season tournaments, it does so against such national powerhouses as Minnesota and George Mason. The schedule also includes a visit to Pittsburgh for a rematch against the team GW beat in the NCAA Tournament last year.

In addition, the Colonial Women open the new campaign in



Photos by Abdul El-Tayef

Svetlana Vtyurina attempts to clear the ball over two potential blockers.

grueling fashion, with eight straight matches on the road in a span of just 11 days. This figures to be a trying stretch for GW, especially in light of its success at the Smith Center a year ago. The team won 16 of 18 matches in the friendly confines of the home court.

The Colonial Women will take a 12-game home winning streak into their first Smith Center contest September 16 against North Carolina State.

The '94 season officially gets under way when the Colonial Women travel to the Hilton Sun Devil Challenge in Tempe, Ariz., on Friday. Homan said she considers the tournament the toughest GW has ever opened with.

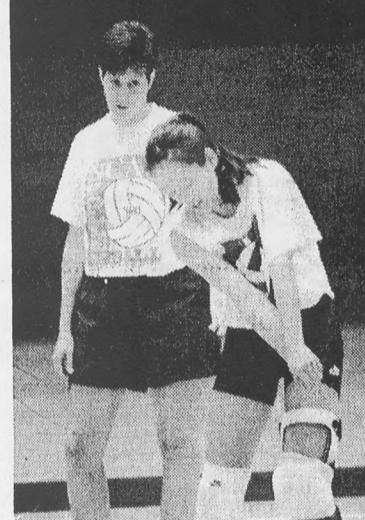
In addition, the Colonial Women open the new campaign in

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Head coach Susie Homan instructs setter Khuong Ta.

Rec. sports offer outlet for energy

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

"Make sure you get some exercise" is a familiar refrain heard from concerned parents. Sure, mental activity may be the most important part of your college life, but a little physical fun never hurt anyone.

In fact, expending some energy by doing something more than walking from the J Street grill to your table just may bolster your study habits. Participating in an organized activity takes your mind off the stress of school and the physical activity involved is a good release for latent physical energy.

So where on campus do you go to get involved? The GW Recreational Sports Program is offering 25 intramural sports and activities throughout the school year.

The 11 fall sports are: flag football, volleyball, co-rec volleyball, floor hockey, paddle boat passage, golf, miniature golf, 3-on-3 basketball, racquetball, turkey trot and wiffleball.

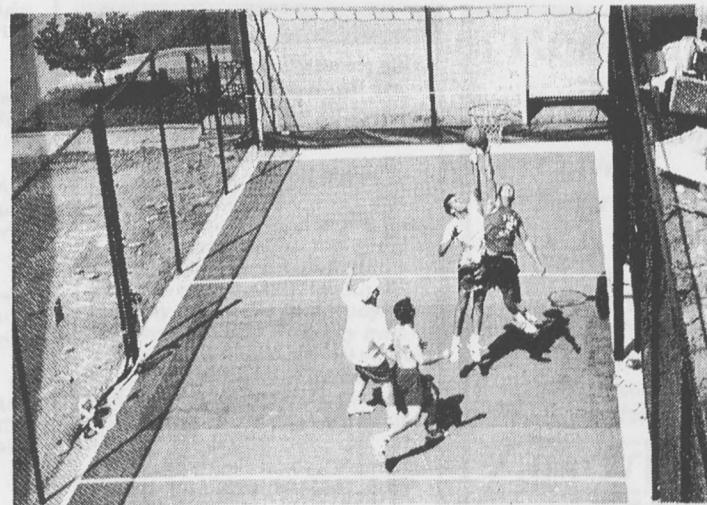
For the uninitiated, paddle

boat passage is a two-person aquatic venture at the Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin. The turkey trot is an "estimated-time fun run" around the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool just before Thanksgiving break, said Debbie Newman of the recreational sports office.

In addition, a recreational

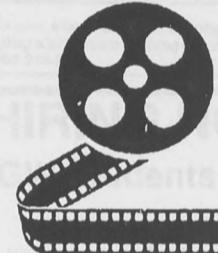
sports ski trip is planned for the week of January 7 to 14 at Smuggler's Notch, Vt.

All of these activities have entry deadlines, starting with flag football's Sept. 13 deadline, and several have team representative's meetings. Flag football is also the first sport to get underway on Sept. 23.



GW students hit the court in a recreational pickup game.

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CONTACT: Roxanne Everett, Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

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Non-profit educational organization seeks computer literate, phone skilled, detail-oriented individual to support marketing/ admissions department. Must be committed, creative and be able to handle many tasks at once. Great business experience. Compensation commensurate with qualifications. Cover letter and resume to: NYLF, Attn: David Fuchs, 2020 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20006, not later than September 9.

INTERNSHIP: Minority owned consulting company in Rosslyn seeks motivated individual with statistics experience to work with contemporary issues. Basic computer and office skills necessary. Call Jennifer 703-243-9582.

Work Study

Jacob Burns Law Library seeks Work Study students for Library jobs. Contact Jeannine Townley at 202-994-1375. Burns Law Library 716 20th St., NW, Washington, DC 20052

The Graduate School of Political Management seeks 4 work study students, challenging & fun atmosphere, flexible hours, call 202-994-5852 or stop by T-42 Academic Cir, ask for Matthew

Day Care

SEEKING CHILDCARE: Responsibilities- childcare, housekeeping, meal preparation. 3D-W/ Tu-W-Th 12noon- 8pm (hours flexible) Children 8 & year old, French/ English speaking. Drivers license, references and nonsmoker required. Live out. Cleveland Park- Evening 202-338-4895

Wanted- babysitter for 2 year old and 4 year old. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Excellent english, non-smoker, energetic. Dupont Circle. Call Shelia (h) 202-667-8144 or (w) 202-383-6545

Housing Offered

For Rent, 2 rooms and private bath in nicely furnished, quiet residence of single male. Private phone available. Free parking. 2 blocks to Silver Spring metro (1.5 miles). Unfurnished or partly furnished, extra storage available, \$200 per month plus share of utilities. Meals or kitchen privileges available. 301-587-5721, 5-8pm

Crystal City, Virginia, 1.5 blocks to Metro. New; elegantly furnished. Includes: study/ desk area; fully equipped kitchen; linens/ dishes; 24 hour security; garage parking. 9 month lease available, \$975/ 703-352-3521

Bradson Corporation, a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing, (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with database entry, WPS, MacDraw and Excel preferred. For interview, contact Annette Daresta at (703) 413-3050.

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